

The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

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On the inside

ON TUESDAY, March 3, Carmel City Council will get its first official look at a far-reaching proposal for a "major remodel" at **Sunset Center**. Cultural Director Brian Donoghue and the full Cultural Commission will ask permission to begin seeking the right architect. Complete details in the Arts and Leisure section, page 25, today.

OUR 77TH YEAR, NO. 9

February 27, 1992

GREAT LITTLE FIXER UPPER



THE LODGE AT PEBBLE BEACH

It's a done deal, but will Pebble Beach be sold again?

Editor's note: Don Monkerud, an Aptos-based business writer, is a frequent contributor to San Jose Business Journal and MacWeek. He is on special assignment for the Carmel Pine Cone.

By DON MONKERUD

IN AN apparent effort to win community support for their purchase of the Pebble Beach Co., new Sumitomo Bank-sponsored partners are mounting a highly visible campaign.

Although escrow has not yet closed; the prospective owners — the Delaware-incorporated Lone Cypress Co. — have already made personal calls on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, the county tax assessor, residents and committees of the Del Monte Forest, the media, and others.

The current owner — Minoru Isutani, reported to own 17 golf courses in Japan — was exposed on an NBC special as a affiliate of the Japanese Yakusa, or gangsters. His secretiveness, and an attempt to make a "behind the scenes" deal to sell golf memberships in Japan and limit public access to the Pebble Beach courses, created a local storm of controversy.

"Obviously, we learned a lot from the past owners," said Daisuke Saji, formerly an auditor for Sumitomo Bank and recently-appointed chief advisor to the Lone Cypress Co.

Parent company in trouble

Isutani's public image is not all the new owners are bailing out. When Minoru Isutani bought the 5,300-acre resort in September, 1990, for \$841 million, he reportedly financed part of the deal from promissory notes. (Promissory notes are simply promises to pay a certain sum on a specified date.) The "over \$600 million" worth of promissory notes had been issued by Itoman Co., a conglomerate in

Osaka, for the rights to sell memberships in Isutani's golf courses in Japan. Observers speculate that the notes were advance payments from the golf memberships.

When Mitsubishi Trust accepted the mortgage of \$574 million for the purchase of the Del Monte Forest properties, they required Isutani to put up collateral in addition to the property. Isutani pledged the promissory notes to Mitsubishi as collateral. At the time, Mitsubishi did not know the notes were based upon the agreement to sell golf memberships.

According to Paul Leach, an investment banker who is a director of the new Lone Cypress Co., Itoman Co. ran into financial difficulties. Itoman is reported to have paid \$185 million of promissory notes on

Continued on page 6

Locals speak out on change of PB Co.

By DAVID LELAND
&
PAUL WOLF

THE PENDING sale of the Pebble Beach Co. was cause for cautious optimism this week among the resort's recent critics.

The official change in ownership from Minoru Isutani to the Lone Cypress Co. is scheduled to take effect March 31.

"I have no reason but to suspect the best," said a sanguine John Tormey, who in 1990 led a successful fight against incorporation of Pebble Beach. "I am looking forward to a long period of peace and tranquility in the forest."

A usually gruff James Boccardo, a Pebble Beach resident and San Jose-based attorney, also expressed a wait-and-see attitude.

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Business interests form political action committee

By PAUL WOLF

UNDER THE banner of Carmel Citizens for Good Government, a new group has formed as a countervailing force to the Carmel Residents Association.

"The CRA has been effective at our elections and at influencing city council decisions," said Bob D'Isidoro, who is chairing the brand-new political action committee. "But the democratic process becomes less healthy when there is no effective give and take offered by those with a different persuasion."

D'Isidoro said the group will involve itself in "the classic activities of a political action committee" — namely, initiatives, referenda and candidate endorsements. It will also take part in the standard petitions and pleas before city decision makers.

And the timing couldn't be better, as the

mayor and city council races for the April 14 ballot have now taken shape. The group, D'Isidoro said, will be scheduling interviews in the coming weeks.

The board of directors includes four key individuals associated with the Voice of Carmel, a public benefit corporation that conducts surveys but keeps clear of politics.

Those four are former mayor Clint Eastwood, former planning commissioner Howard Nieman, parking committee chairman Alan Williams and former library board member Joseph Chaffers.

Yet D'Isidoro stresses the organization is to be a "broad-based" entity, consisting of all who want to be "a healthy political check on the zeal of the CRA."

D'Isidoro, a Carmel resident and commercial property owner, said the group will "probably" be built on the foundation

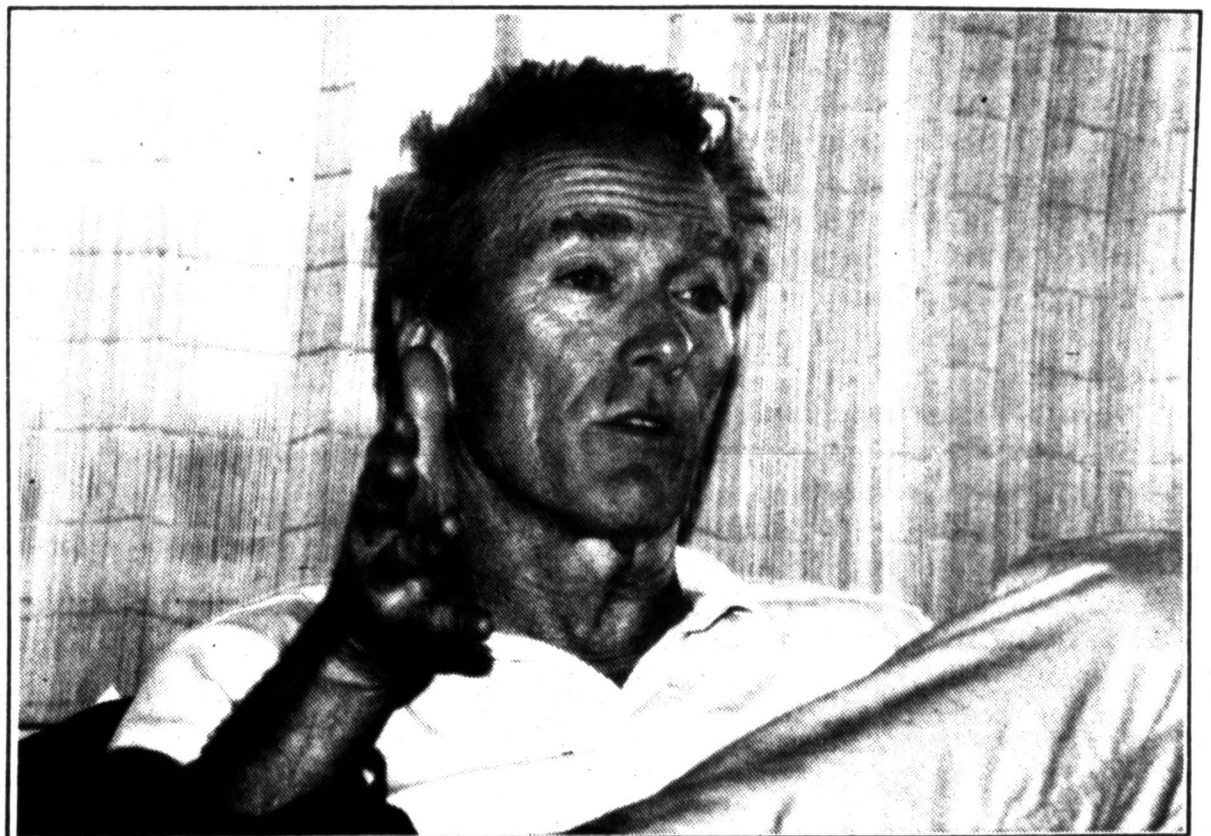
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When You Have Always Loved Carmel... A Heart-to-Heart Conversation

Editor's note: The interview for this article took place before Barney Laiolo and Phil Coniglio, Jr. became candidates for mayor and city councilman respectively.

virtually obscured. He said he'd take care of having new, lower windows put in for the public's enjoyment; he followed through on that promise.

The CRA is a puzzle to many



FORMER MAYOR CLINT EASTWOOD

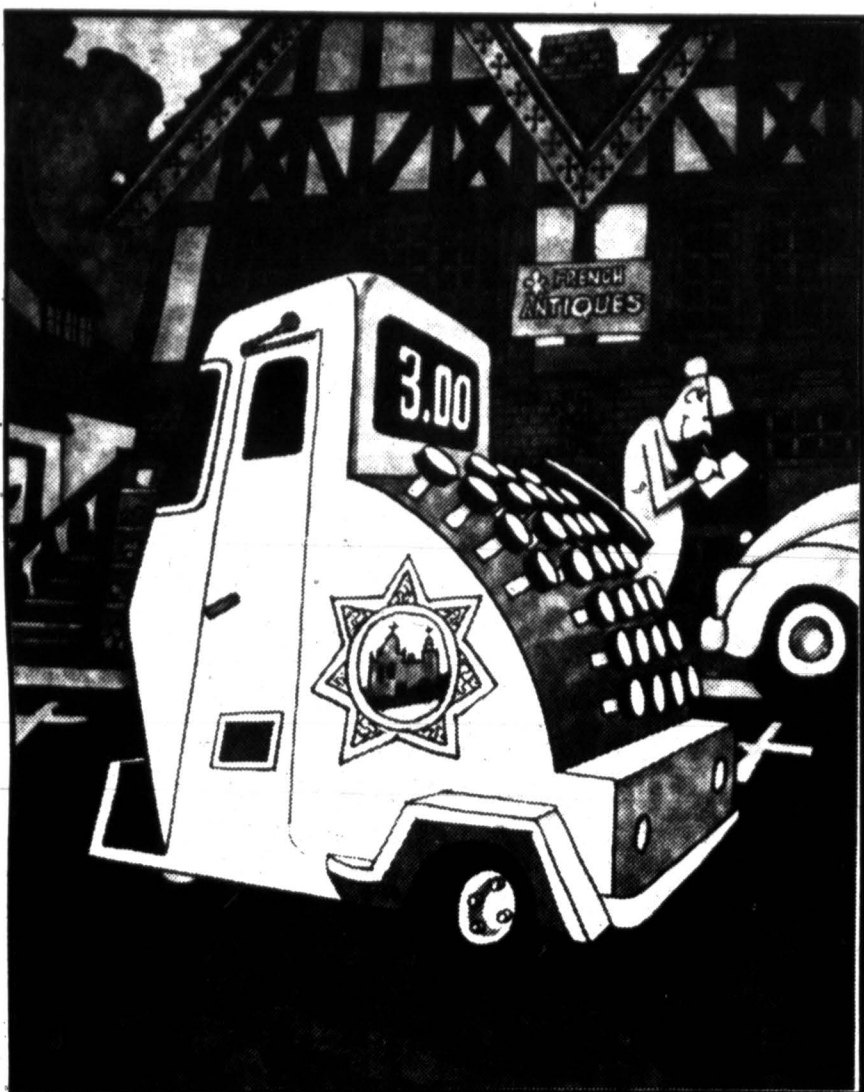
By SHARON LAWRENCE
PART 2

WHEN THE Carmel Residents Association holds meetings in the community room at Vista Lobos Park it enjoys the exquisite views overlooking Carmel courtesy of the man the group's board seems to relish regarding as it's archenemy.

For it was Clint Eastwood who visited the former lumberyard building after it had been newly restored and noticed that the windows were set so high the outlook to the ocean was

residents, old and new, who are baffled by its motivation for continually keeping Carmel politics in an uproar and for so regularly pointing a disapproving finger at Eastwood. "I'm acquainted with everyone on the CRA board," a retired military man, who has lived here since 1971, recently explained. He is one of more than 300 Carmelites whose thoughts and experiences figured in the research for this article. "At least I was, until I stopped going to their meetings. They are very jealous people. Here's Eastwood, a guy who has climbed to

Continued on page 12



Bates

Editorial

A message to the Lone Cypress Co.

NO, YOU didn't read about the sale of the Pebble Beach Company on these pages last week. More than likely, you read about the sale elsewhere; perhaps in our local daily, but not in the *Carmel Pine Cone*.

Clearly, we got beat. Even the wire services had the story first! Which isn't what's bugging us. It's how we got beat that's irritating.

Considering their implied sincerity in wanting to be good neighbors, one would think that the new owners of PBC would have had the good judgement to share their news simultaneously with all members of the Monterey Peninsula's community of press.

Not so. The new owners decided, we're told a day late, that they wanted to unveil their international story on an exclusive basis.

Giving preferential treatment, also known as playing favorites, is not the

best way to endear oneself to the press, particularly those who aren't invited to the party. Suspensions arise.

Don't misunderstand us. We love competition. In fact, we thrive on it. We like to beat the other guy as much as anyone, and we respect him if he beats us fairly and squarely. After all, gathering the news can be a hustle.

What we don't like is when the odds are stacked unfairly against us, or should we say when there has been poor judgement by the new Japanese owners of the Pebble Beach Company and their Monterey-based public relations counsel. A story that involves and influences the lives of a widespread community is more deserving than an "exclusive," and we consider the motives of our new neighbors to be either extremely naive or selfish.

Small minds will call this complaint sour grapes; we call it a matter of principles.

Competent, capable, he created a team of city employees who worked together to make Carmel function smoothly with a wonderful sense of responsiveness to its citizens.

City councils have come and gone during his time as manager. And though they often range from maddening to beyond comprehension, (described once as five people in mid-life crisis), through it all we felt assured that the city was functional, that Doug Schmitz would take care of it. Lucky Lake Oswego! We'll miss you Doug! Best wishes.

Bill Pentony
Carmel

can. This outsider interference with Carmel's trash should be dealt with firmly, and non better than a vigilant Mayor Laiolo to do it.

Howard Skidmore
Carmel

Protect the steelhead

Dear Editor:

How can the Department of Fish and Game justify the recent opening of the Carmel River to steelhead fishing?

Six years of drought have pushed this unique strain of fish to the brink of extinction. To let a few short-sighted fishermen attempt to catch and kill the last remaining fish, now that they finally are able to return to their spawning grounds, is totally irresponsible.

The department should fulfill its obligation to protect and restore this vulnerable resource for future generations.

Barney Scollan
Carmel

Mission impossible?

Dear Editor:

The recent *Pine Cone* article on the Park District's plans to develop Garland Ranch discussed the proposed Indian village theme concession, dirt bike trails, and conference facilities. The district also made a very direct threat that if they are "not allowed to carry out their mission, there is the option of closing the park and making the property available for private development."

While I appreciate the many contributions the Park District has made to our area, many Peninsula residents are very concerned about the direction the Park District is taking on these issues, and are bewildered by such a threat from a group entrusted with the care of such valuable resources.

Should the Park District have a "mission impossible?"

Continued on page 17

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature and must be typed or legibly hand-printed. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

How about some harmony

Dear Editor:

It appears that one of the purposes of the pseudo "interview-conversation" in the Feb. 20 *Pine Cone* was an attempt to create animosity and drive a wedge between the business community and the residents. This is unfortunate and harmful to our village.

We believe that most business people value local resident customers' support because they realize that with an annual purchasing power of some \$50 million, the residents offer a steady, reliable base for business. This purchasing power is available each and every year. In recessions, in the "off season," the resident customers are there to support business. We residents also recommend our favorite places to friends and neighbors, out-of-town guests and tourists who seek advice.

The local residents are, for the most part, sophisticated shoppers who look not so much at the price alone but for quality merchandise and, above all, for friendly, personal, courteous service that one cannot find in a mall or a frantic discount store.

As part of our policy of cooperation and seeking to stimulate and sustain local business, the Carmel Residents Association last year developed a "Certificate of Appreciation" that is awarded regularly to shops and individuals who contribute to the quality of life in our community. By this recognition, we hope to promote patronage of these worthy businesses. We

have also initiated a regular column in our *Newsletter* recognizing and promoting "Our Favorite Carmel Places" wherein residents can recommend restaurants and shops to fellow residents.

For four years, the annual "Carmel Citizen of the Year Celebration" has reflected the excellent cooperation and support enjoyed by the CRA and the business community. Each year many fine restaurants, hotels and grocery/delis contribute delectable hors d'oeuvres for the enjoyment of the one hundred and more who attend the festivities.

We believe that these positive programs serve all the people of Carmel-by-the-Sea and promote the harmony and mutual respect that strengthens our community.

Board of Directors
Carmel Residents Association
Carmel

Yellow journalism

Dear Editor:

Sharon Lawrence's recent interview (*Pine Cone* Feb. 20) is vintage supermarket tabloid journalism. One of the interview's purpose was apparently to discredit residents who have lived in Carmel for less than 20 years, members of the city council, a local residents' association, and Carmel City staff. A quick reading of this article finds 15 anonymous quotes, the mainstay of supermarket tabloid offerings. The piece is also overflowing with Lawrence's personal prejudices, the inclusion of which surely must be considered poor form for journalistic interviews.

Let's hope that the *Pine Cone* will extend to "others" an offer of equal space for an interview of their thoughts regarding Carmel.

Susan Davis
Carmel

City loses a friend

Dear Editor:

Doug Schmitz resigning his job as city manager of Carmel-by-the-Sea! What a loss for us folks who live in Carmel, and those who visit it!

The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

PUBLISHED EVERY
THURSDAY

Vol. 78 No. 9
February 27, 1992



Published by Brown & Wilson, Inc.
a California corporation

The Carmel Pine Cone, established in 1915, is a legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

The Carmel Valley Outlook is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961 Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

Fourth and Mission

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: California (incl. Monterey County) \$45; Out of State \$60; Out of U.S.A. \$80

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Complex Pebble Beach sale may put a dent in CUSD finances

By PAUL WOLF

CARMEL SCHOOL officials are playing the waiting game as the county and Pebble Beach Co. are busy sorting out a number of important tax questions.

Business Manager Judith Long would be the first to admit the school district's finances are in flux right now.

"This matter is still in the process of being resolved," Long said. "Because of the uncertain status of the pending sale, it seems like we know less now than we did before."

The massive real estate deal taking place next door will have great bearing on the district's overall financial picture for coming years. In fact, the sale of Pebble Beach could reduce the CUSD as much as \$390,000 annually, according to a preliminary estimate by Long and county officials.

For starters, the pending sale of Pebble Beach may result in a very different assessment on the company's property. The current owner, Minoru Isutani, is reported to be in the process of selling the resort to a Japanese partnership for \$500-525 million. That is far under the \$841,000 he bought the resort for a year and a half ago.

The assessed value, consequently, is likely to drop, and so too property tax revenues. Bruce Reeves, county tax assessor, estimates county tax revenues may drop \$3 million.

The school district receives 26 percent of property tax revenues from the Pebble Beach area. Twenty-six percent of \$3 million is about \$870,000.

According to Long, because the Carmel school system's geographic area is only

half in Pebble Beach, the total amount lost would be estimated at \$390,000.

If the sale of Pebble Beach goes through in March as announced, the school district wouldn't feel the loss until the 1992-93 school year.

The district, which has roughly 2,200 students, last July adopted a \$13 million budget for 1991-92.

Back in September 1990, the sale of the Pebble Beach Co. to Isutani came as a boon to the district, as school officials expected it to provide well over a million dollars annually starting 1991-92.

Reeves stressed that the district is "unquestionably" ahead where it was some two years ago — perhaps \$500,000 a year — despite the likely reassessment of Pebble Beach property.

The additional revenues have allowed the district to start planning various capital improvement projects that have been put off for years.

"We still have buses that go back to 1962," said Long, who noted the need to repair roofs, replace heating systems and make other capital improvements.

"The Pebble Beach revenue will allow the district to address these needs sooner than it could have done otherwise," she said.

Unpaid taxes

Meanwhile, the county has reported having troubles getting the Pebble Beach Co. to pay its taxes to begin with, and those delinquencies have already affected Carmel schools.

Last December, the district did not receive \$125,000 from the company's failed property tax payment. Long said she is concerned about the same thing happening in April.

Water allocation places Carmel low on list

PENINSULA WATER directors, having heard a very different public hearing than one month before, approved the allocation that will effectively terminate the moratorium on new hookups.

Meeting Feb. 24, a divided water board approved a distribution formula for the new water that will spring from the Paralta well in Seaside, to be on line in June.

Basically, the formula splits 616 acre

total point, however, was that the allotments were unfair because the calculations considered vacant lots too heavily, and PG has few of those. A town like PG needs water from parks and second-story additions, not new homes.

"Basically," said Director Jim Hughes, "everyone is going to be unhappy, which means I think we have done our job well." Director Karin Strasser Kauffman: "I'm

AIRPORT DISTRICT 1.2%

DEL REY OAKS 1.2%

CARMEL 4.9%

PACIFIC GROVE 7.0%

SAND CITY 15.4%

SEASIDE 19.8%

MONTEREY 23.4%

MONTEREY COUNTY 27.1%

**Distribution
of New
Well Water
by
Jurisdiction**

feet of water, a harvest yielding a five-year allowance to cities. Half of the water will go to drought reserve, half of it to new development.

The well will actually produce 1,000 acre feet, but a chunk of the pie goes to special regional projects and to the current "water deficit" that has resulted from excessive pumping.

Over two public comment periods, last month and this month, directors learned anew how trying it is to finalize an allocation.

The first time, comments were dominated by residents and city officials who opposed the plan's giving disproportionate amounts of new water to fast-growing cities like Sand City and Seaside.

The second time, last Monday evening, the hearing was dominated by builders, merchants and realtors — hobbled by the 13-month-old moratorium — who argued that no-growth politics has too often insinuated itself into water management.

Only Pacific Grove Mayor Flo Schaefer, speaking for a unanimous city council, and a couple of other speakers were on hand to argue against the plan.

She argued on many grounds. Her piv-

a little bit unhappy, but I can support this. There are some inequities, but I am not sure how to resolve them."

In fact, those in the room involved in the trade called the 50-50 split formula "fair" and "reasonable." They just regretted there wasn't more water to be divided than the modest 308 acre feet among the cities.

"If we had a place to store all the water going into the ocean right now, we wouldn't be here talking about this now, (or) sitting around waiting for a job," said Darren Davis, a designer.

While the moratorium will end with the operation of the new well, "this is a limited amount of water," explained Director Heuer. "When we lift the moratorium, this is not business as usual. This is about a third of the usual."

To the jurisdictions, the water was split as follows:

- Carmel, 4.9 percent.
- Del Rey Oaks, 1.2 percent.
- Monterey, 23.4 percent.
- PG, 7.0 percent.
- Sand City, 15.4 percent.
- Seaside, 19.8 percent.
- Monterey County, 27.1 percent.
- Monterey Airport District, 1.2 percent.

Water directors delay June vote on \$35 million desalination plant

By PAUL WOLF

IN A rather sudden move, peninsula water directors postponed scheduling a June advisory vote on an envisioned desalination plant.

"To go to the public with some generalized, half-baked, ill-defined project — that would be a calamity," said Water Board Chairman Dale Hekhuis, at a Feb. 24 meeting.

The vote was 5-2, with directors Fran Farina and Karin Strasser Kauffman dissenting.

"There is no attempt to evade an advisory vote," Hekhuis added. "It's very important we have an advisory vote."

The June, voters were to determine whether they would put up an estimated \$1.5-1.7 million on a project design. By that time, it has been stated, the size and location of the plant were to be narrowed down.

The estimated \$35 million project is being considered for one of three coastal locations, Moss Landing, Marina or Sand City. Until the meeting, it seemed almost a foregone conclusion that the issue of desalination would come before the voters in June.

The district is hanging its hopes on a

desalination plant as the means to boost water supply in the near term. Meanwhile, a new Los Padres dam on the Carmel River is the premier long-term solution.

The majority on board members conveyed that it was not so much cold feet that was spurring them to defer scheduling as a number of sudden developments:

• A brand-new concept for underground brine discharge has come to the fore and should be looked at. Hekhuis, for one, believes it may introduce some cost savings and present fewer environmental impacts.

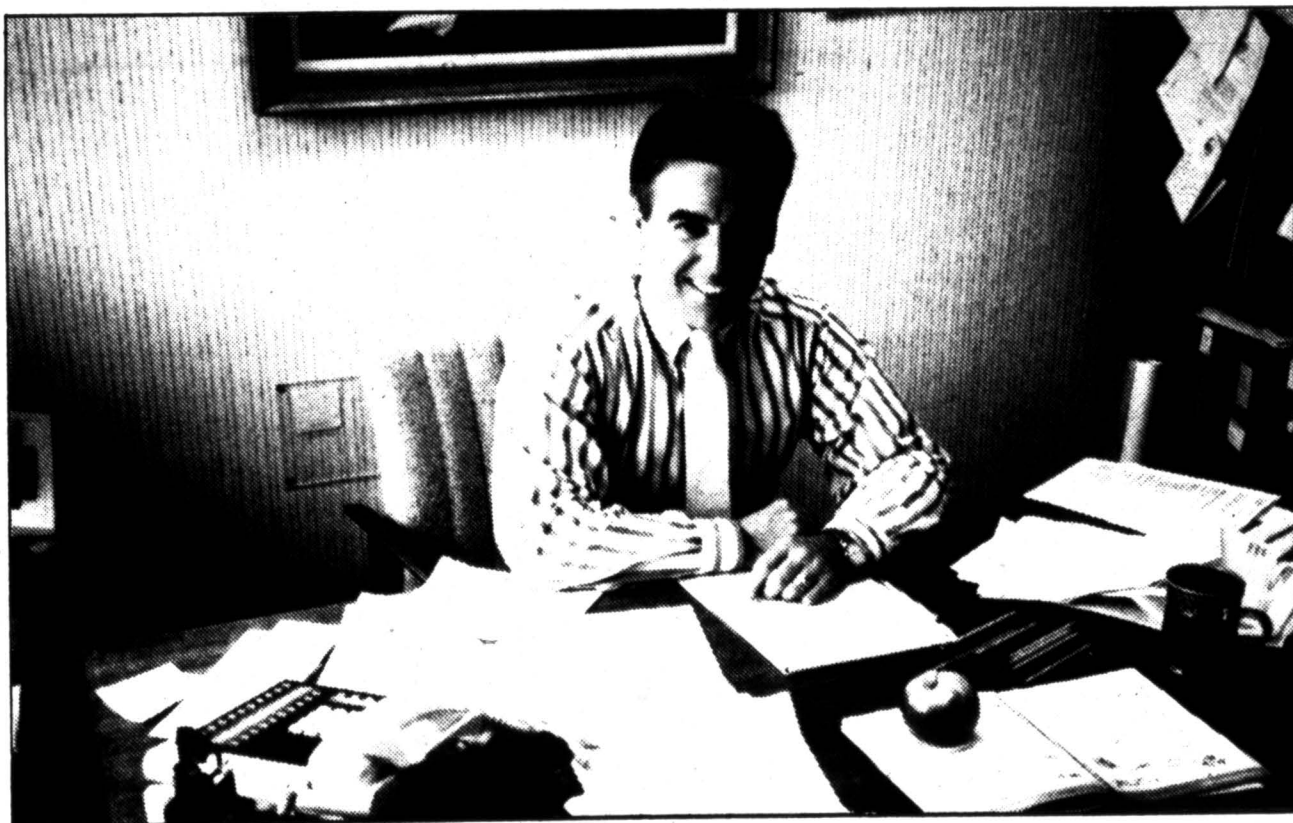
• The board is having second thoughts about spending \$60,000 on an advisory vote, when a cheaper mail-in ballot could be just as fruitful.

• At the board meeting, there was sudden concern that not enough information could be compiled in time for the county's March 13 deadline.

Some board members said not enough was known about the location, type and cost of the project to warrant asking voters if they endorse an expenditure for a final project design.

"You don't go to a final design unless you've made a commitment that says,

Continued on page 5



GREG D'AMBROSIO

Council appoints D'Ambrosio to interim city administrator post

AS DOUG Schmitz prepares to leave for another city, Carmel's Asst. Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio has been appointed interim city administrator at least until April.

D'Ambrosio, who was appointed to the interim spot in a closed city council session Thursday, Feb. 20, will start as administrative head March 23.

"I probably couldn't have had a better teacher than I had with Doug," the 45-year-old D'Ambrosio. I enjoyed the chance to have a mentor who was actually younger than I am."

Schmitz, 40, served at Carmel's top administrative post since 1983, the year D'Ambrosio moved to assistant administrator. D'Ambrosio had been city forester since 1971.

His particular move from the field to the office is not too typical, but D'Ambrosio noted playfully, "I have always liked to

take a different route."

Schmitz received high praise from a myriad of city officials, who suggest his professionalism has been a kind of anchor. He has accepted the job of city manager at Lake Oswego, Ore., a community eight miles south of Portland, with a population of nearly 32,000.

Council members decided to wait until after the April elections to choose a permanent administrator. They believe waiting is the best course of action because the council may have a different makeup thereafter.

According to D'Ambrosio, the council may use its discretion on how it wishes to find a long-range replacement for Schmitz. It is not locked into advertising the post or other complex stipulations. D'Ambrosio said it is too soon for him to say whether he will apply to the job.

Will Pebble Beach be on the sales block again?

Continued from page 1

the mortgage. In the meantime, the bottom fell out of golf memberships in Japan. Because Sumitomo is Itoman's principal banker, Sumitomo discovered the arrangement to sell golf memberships and recommended that Itoman revoke the promissory notes. When Itoman requested the notes be returned, both Itoman and Sumitomo discovered they were pledged as collateral and held by Mitsubishi.

Sumitomo agreed to alleviate Itoman's debt problems by assuming the mortgage on Pebble Beach from Mitsubishi. The assumption of debt by Sumitomo protects Itoman by no longer requiring that the notes be held as collateral and the sum be paid to Mitsubishi. The promissory notes held by Mitsubishi can then be revoked.

Corporate strategy

"It is Sumitomo's corporate strategy to shore up Itoman because they have been a large and long time customer — an important customer — of Sumitomo," said Leach. "This was a substantial corporate restructuring."

In other words, by assuming Itoman's debt, Sumitomo winds up with the Del Monte Forest properties. But Sumitomo will not own the properties directly. Instead, Sumitomo brought in the Taiheiyō Club, a conglomerate owner of nine golf courses in Japan and headed by Masatsugu Takabayashi, a 30-year veteran of Sumitomo Bank, and Sumitomo Credit Service Co. to form a new corporation, The Lone Cypress Co. The sale appears to have been made in a small group with no outside offers considered.

With such complicated financial dealings the question begs to be asked; is Sumitomo merely holding the property until the property can be resold?

In an interview at Pebble Beach, Saji admitted there have been many rumors of groups who want to buy the properties. "We have received a proposal, but not from a Sumitomo client," he said, appearing to brush away the offer.

Resale hopes?

"Our hope is that someone else out there will think it's worth more than we paid," Leach added.

According to the officials from the Lone Cypress Co., their intent is "to close this deal as soon as possible" and make capital improvements for the upcoming U.S. Open in June. They contend that the previous owners, both Isutani and Melvin Davis, "neglected the physical plant." Work needs to be done on the Lodge, rooms need to be refurbished, and the tennis courts require resurfacing.

"In the next few months, we will try to stabilize and clarify our relations with the community," said Saji.

Beyond the immediate capital expenditures, the Lone Cypress Co. claims they will encourage American investment. While there are no specific plans at this time, Saji expressed a desire for "U.S. equity participation" and held out the possibility of a "board of directors" that would have a yet undetermined form of power.

According to Christopher Mead, president of Mead Ventures, a Phoenix-based company that tracks Japanese investments in the U.S., the sale is fairly stable. "I've heard that Pebble Beach generates \$30 million operating profit per year," Mead said. "That will come close to carrying the \$500 million sales price."

But others have their doubts.

Local ownership

"When I met with them (The Lone Cypress Co.), I read between the lines," said a county official who requested anonymity. "I wouldn't rule out another acquisition before my current term expires." Others aren't quite so reticent.

"There's no question that this is temporary," said James Boccardo, a property owner in Del Monte Forest who sued The Pebble Beach Co. to prevent it from selling private golf memberships. "I don't believe the bank wants to be in the resort business. They had the money coming and they took over the property. In my opinion, they will sell it."

County Board of Supervisor Sam Karas points out the original owner Samuel Morse lived in the local area. Describing the bulldozing of three tees at Spanish Bay several years ago, Karas believes local ownership would not have attempted to skirt the law.

"I feel strongly about this because I've dealt with absentee landlords and they don't appreciate the significance of the area as much as a resident who understands the feelings of people in the community," Karas said.

"I think that the way has been opened," he said, "for a group of local citizens to band together and buy Pebble Beach. We need local control of this historic landmark."

Pebble Beach sale leaves county's budget in limbo

By DAVID LELAND

THE PENDING change of partnership with the Pebble Beach Co. will certainly affect the county's tax base, but it may take several years to determine its severity.

Of foremost immediate importance to tax officials now, however, is a June hearing before an appeals board, which will decide if the county must lower its \$865 million appraisal of the 145 parcels owned by Minoru Isutani as a result of purchasing the Pebble Beach Co. Sept. 5, 1990.

"There's always the possibility of a settlement, but we haven't opened the process," said Bruce Reeves, county assessor, whose staff spent a year appraising the parcels.

Reeves said each time his staff registered an appraised value on one of the parcels, the Pebble Beach Co. would immediately file an appeal.

The result: The company is arrears in its property taxes \$3.2 million, plus \$320,000 in penalties, according to Lou Solton, county treasurer. Come April, 10, the company must pony up another \$4.4 million for the second half of the tax year.

The county receives about 27 percent of that money, with special districts, state and schools receiving the remainder.

"We've been struggling for the past five or six years..."

—Jeff Campen

Sadly, the financially strapped county has already built the property tax revenue from the Pebble Beach Co. sale into its 1992-93 budget.

"We've been struggling for the past five or six years; there's a lot of unmet needs," said Jeff Campen, assistant chief administrative officer, who is instrumental in preparing the county's budget. "Most of the dollars we've been plugging in from sales and property taxes support county programs."

County budget hearings are held in late summer, but if an appeal is lodged from the June hearing, that decision could be years away.

"It's one of those things you have to live with," Campen said. "We certainly will have to live with some kind of adjustment."

New sale questions

Tax officials say they are still sorting out the monetary ramifications of pending change of ownership to the Lone Cypress Co., which is scheduled to become finalized March 31.

"I don't know enough about the sale or its validity for tax purposes," said Reeves, referring to sale which was reported to be more than \$300 million less than Isutani paid only 1 1/2 years ago. "This is a major deal; there are still a lot of unanswered questions out there."

However, if it is found that the value of the property has fallen, the county could see a decrease in tax revenue from the Pebble Beach Co. for next year to the tune of \$3.4 million, \$884,000 which would go directly to the county's coffers.

"That's a significant amount of discretionary money," said Reeves, referring to money that supervisors can spend on non-mandated items. "From our perspective, the value of this property is \$865 million. We will not and cannot speculate on the value of the property today."

Would you have forecast this 10 years ago?

By 1992, the most preferred financial institutions would be Credit Unions!

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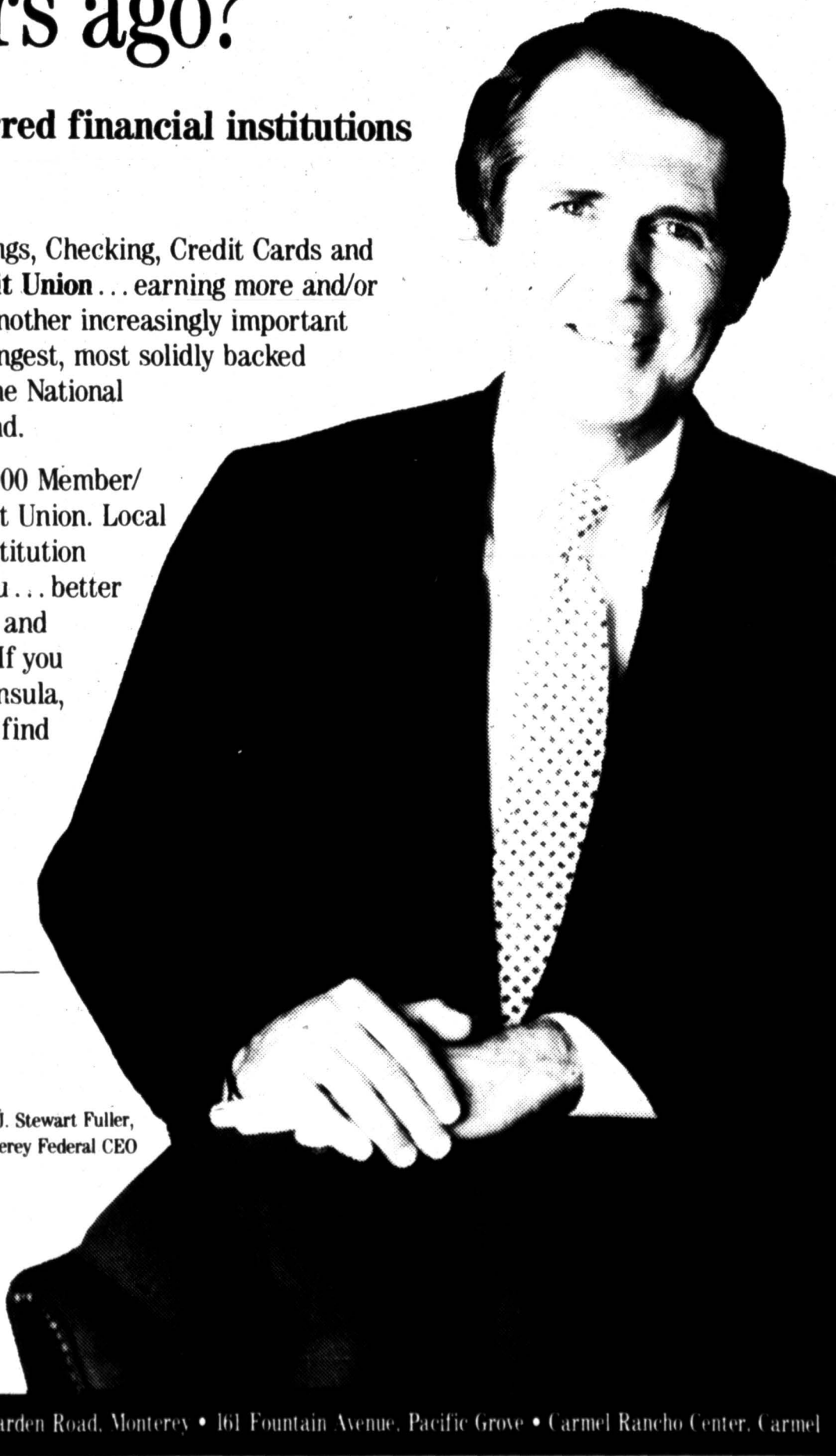
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Residents register cautious optimism to new PBC owners

Continued from page 1

It was Boccardo who filed a lawsuit against the Pebble Beach Co. when it sought to sell private memberships. Boccardo charged that the golf courses were inherently owned by Del Monte Forest residents as part of the deed of their property.

"There is no purpose in proceeding with a lawsuit (at this time); it has served its purpose," Boccardo said, adding that he will continue to monitor the situation. "I will always be there to file another lawsuit."

Dorothy Capen, president of the 1,700-member Del Monte Forest Property Owners, said that her group, while remaining neutral, will maintain a watchful eye on any plans to build out the forest.

"I think it would be premature to make any judgments," she said. "We need to give the new owners a chance to present their plans."

Environmentalist Carl Larson, who gained national notoriety when he challenged the Pebble Beach Co.'s plans to sell private memberships, was positive regarding the pending sale.

"People are so relieved to get rid of

Isutani," he said. "I think we should welcome a change in ownership."

Larson said he will monitor the Pebble Beach Co.'s performance in the upcoming U.S. Open, how compatible the company is with the community and whether the new ownership adheres to the Del Monte Forest Local Coastal Plan when planning development.

Will Larson jump back into the fray?

"I'm sure I'm out of the picture," he said. "I merely filled a function of bringing the membership problem before the proper legal channels."

Longtime Pebble Beach resident Jim Pritchert, who spearheaded a successful drive to stop the Pebble Beach Co. from grading the Bird Rock area during Marvin Davis' ownership, is looking forward to a peaceful regime.

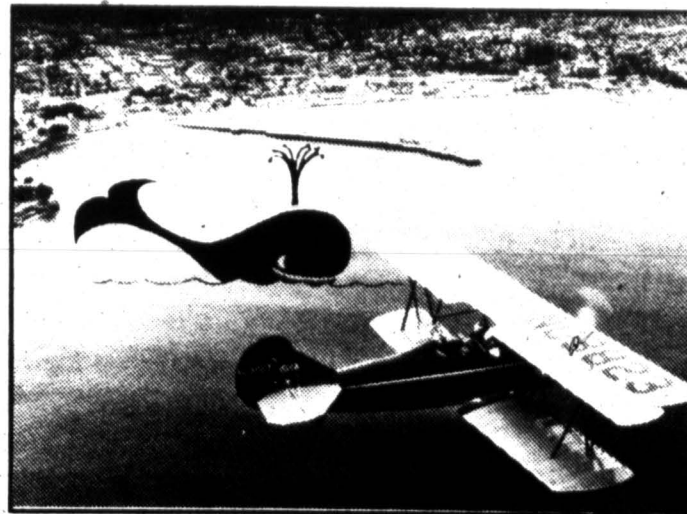
"We're optimistic that things will settle down a little and they will take a lower profile," he said. "They need to stay on the same track that things were decades ago."

Pritchert echoed Capen's vow to keep a close watch on any development plans.

"We are hoping the new ownership will take a stance on preservation, rather than more development," he said.

Notice
The independent cost analysis study by Melvine Kline on the proposed Hatton Canyon freeway will be continued March 5.

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A 5-2 vote puts desal on hold

Continued from page 3

"We want to build this (particular) project," said Director Dick Heuer.

Minority viewpoint

As the board's majority argued the election was "premature," dissenters Farina and Strasser Kaufman contended it was "overdue." They were distressed at the idea of district continuing to spend money

and staff time on a project the public the electorate has not spoken to.

"We need a clear direction from our people on how we are going to direct our efforts," said Strasser Kaufman. "The question is, do they want us to keep working and spending money on this?"

Likewise, Farina said, "I am not hearing a commitment on a time when we will get this to the public."

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Big Sur coastal areas proposed for scientific marine research

FIFTH DISTRICT Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, in response to a state Fish & Game Department request for

recommendations for marine sanctuaries, has proposed Big Creek and Granite Canyon Marine Laboratory along the Big Sur coast.

"The two recommended sites are exemplary locations and habitats for ongoing and future scientific marine research," Strasser Kauffman said. "The sites are isolated for scientific research as a priority over other such uses as recreation."

Granite Canyon Marine Laboratory, run by the Department of Fish & Game, is located along a scenic and ecologically rich region of the coast. The lab is currently conducting two large studies in marine toxicity.

The waters off of Big Creek include unimpacted kelp beds and provide substantial habitat for the endangered California sea otter.

"This unique and quality environment should be protected to allow for ongoing and future research with respect to sea otter protection as well as kelp research," Strasser Kauffman said. "Such protection will dovetail nicely with the imminent designation of a National Marine Sanctuary for Monterey Bay — a designation which is anticipated to cover the Big Sur coast in its entirety within its legal boundaries."

Leap year

FOR THOSE people always complaining that there simply aren't enough days in the week, Leap Year should come as a welcome guest.

Instead of the customary 28 days in February, leap year adds a 29th day. Why? You may ask.

Well, it all began when Julius Caesar divided the calendar into 12 months, which made it into 365 and one-quarter days. Sorry, no good.

Then, in 1582, Pope Gregory VIII modified the calendar by making a Leap Year, which made the clock off by 26 seconds annually. Close, but no cigar.

Finally, in 1752 the Georgian calendar was created, which, utilizing a Leap Year, makes the calendar out of sync only one day every 3,323 years.

At any rate, enjoy the free day; you can't beat the price.

Carmel River hotline

THE NUMBER to call for Carmel River information is 649-1993.

Callers will hear a recorded message that includes river flow measured at Esquiline Bridge in Carmel Valley Village (USGS Robles del Rio gage), observations of river and river bank conditions, and a

summary of published weather forecasts.

The hotline is not to be used as for reliable predictions per se, according to a district press release. Property owners along the Carmel River should closely monitor their situation if they are concerned about erosion-related damage.

New PAC to counterpunch CRA

Continued from page 1

of dues-paying members. Although the specifics haven't been decided, new members are wanted.

He hopes to attract members of the business community — "both leasers and leasees" — who need some relief from "the excessive rules and regulations" imposed by city hall.

While the group has business interests at heart, D'Isidoro added, "None of us disagree with the desire to protect the residential life, but we do feel we can nurture a healthier commerce."

"CRA tactics"

He outlined the key motivating forces for launching the new group:

- Frustration with Ken White, Jim Wright and Barbara Brooks, who are members of the CRA and together form a majority on the five-person city council.

- Displeasure with "CRA tactics." D'Isidoro cited the most recent CRA petition, circulated in opposition to a commercial zoning change. Critics argued the group was disseminating misleading

information and using strong-arm tactics.

CRA members objected to those charges.

- Frustration with the city-council's "ignoring" Voice of Carmel surveys.

- Desire to stimulate the democratic process by contributing to debate and the supply of information.

Oversimplification

Meanwhile, Councilman Ken White, a mayoral candidate, hadn't heard of the new group when he was reached by the Carmel Pine Cone. He said "it's an oversimplification" to consider three council members to be under the spell of the CRA.

As for himself, he pays dues to the CRA, but he also donates money to the Carmel Business Association — which is often at loggerheads with the CRA — the Carmel Heritage Society and other groups. That residentially minded residents should be regarded as anti-business is "nonsense," White said.

Yet he welcomed a new voice to city affairs, saying, "The more information we all get the better off we are."

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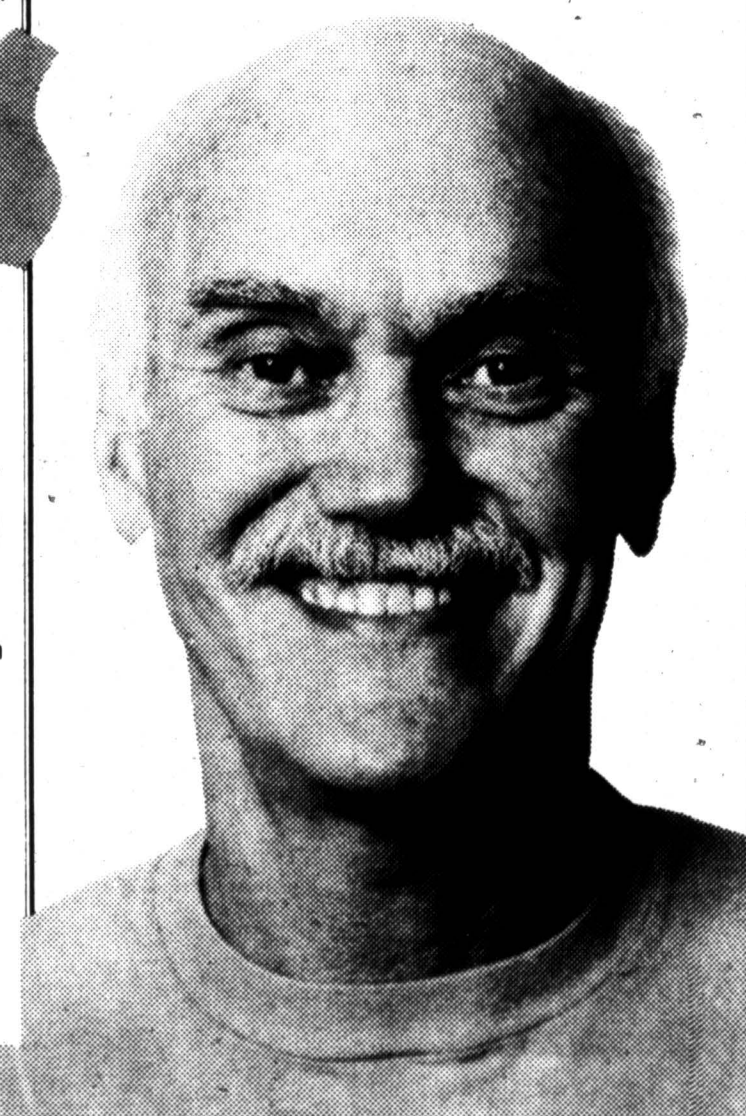
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Doris Day's Best Friends

By Doris Day

We get letters

THE FOLLOWING is from Joyce Karaitis, a DDPF member of longstanding who lives in Cape Coral, Fla.:

"Once again, I am writing to you — this time on behalf of a stray cat I named 'Scotty.'"

"I've been feeding this poor old stray cat for two years. He lives in a storm drain, and I feed him twice each day. When I first discovered him, he was so scared, he hid in the sewer until I left. I guess he wasn't used to people at all. He has one eye, the other is open but blind. He can't hear that well, either."

After feeling him for two years, I am now his only friend and he waits for me every day. Although he won't allow me to touch him, I recently felt that he trusted me enough to get him to a veterinarian for a check-up and to be neutered. So, after coaxing Scotty into a cage with food, off we went to the vet's. Scotty was really terrified, being out of this element; he is truly a "wild cat." Today I took him back to his "home," and he seems quite happy. I'm asking a carpenter to build him a wooden shelter. Thank God, we live in Florida and it's warm all year 'round.

You were kind enough to help me before with spaying a stray mother cat and getting shots for her and her kittens, and I found wonderful homes for all of them. Now I'm asking for your help again. I live on a pension and have a dog and three cats, besides Scotty. I send donations to you when I can, but now I'm asking you for a donation. If you can't do it, I understand. Thank you for all your past help, and God bless your foundation."

I wanted to share this letter with you to let you know how nice it is to be able to help people like Joyce. We do our best, as we are financially able, to help with spaying and neutering, especially in a case like this. Joyce has gone out of her way to help Scotty on her own, feeding him every day and attempting to shelter him. Taming a wild cat is just about impossible in most cases, and Joyce is doing all she can to care for Scotty. It's people like her who make this work so rewarding.

CLEO

Cleo first came to the DDPF about three years ago. She was 10 years old and had been left at the SPCA by her owners when they divorced. Cleo caught the attention of one of the humane officers at the shelter. She had been physically neglected because of her owner's personal problems and was so sad and depressed, he felt compelled to help her. He phoned the DDPF, and we took Cleo, arranging to board her at our veterinarian's office.

Soon after, she went to a foster home and several weeks later, THE CALL came — a senior citizen who felt that Cleo would make a wonderful companion. For 2-1/2 years Cleo enjoyed the good life with an owner who was home all the time. But recently her owner became ill and now lives in a nursing home, unable to have her pet with her.

Poor Cleo is homeless again at 13 and she's more depressed and sad than ever. She doesn't understand why she was taken from the home she loved and once again put in a cage at the vet.

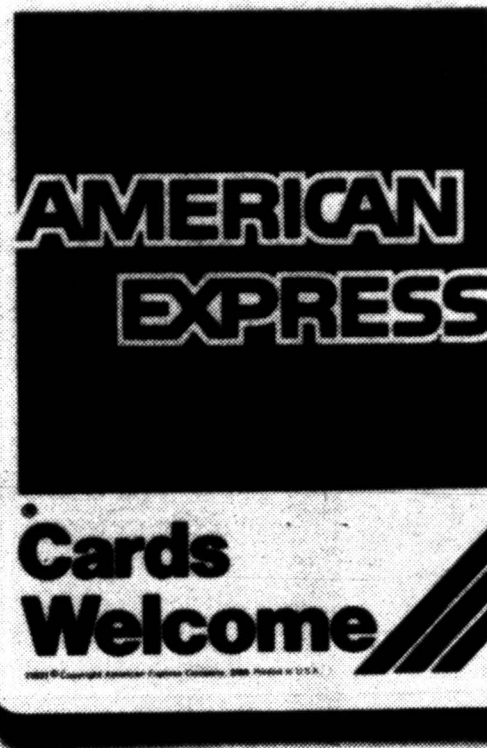
Cleo is a large border collie mix with medium-length black-and-white hair and a bobbed tail. She is in desperate need of someone to love and care for her for a few more years. Meg Howard, who used to work for the foundation, has very graciously offered to finance Cleo's food and vet

bills for the rest of her life! Can you find it in your heart to give Cleo a chance? She deserves a happy ending!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles)

Country Western dancing for adults available

Learn how to dance Country Western without going to a nightclub. The Monterey Recreation & Community Services Department is offering four-week one-hour sessions for adults at the Monterey Youth Center at 777 Pearl St. in Monterey. Beginners start at 6:30 p.m. and intermediate dancers start at 7:30 p.m. For registration information call 646-3866.



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★ Star ★ Journeys

By Carol Hemingway

Hatching new careers

SINCE JAN. 19, 1984, Neptune has been in the sign of Capricorn and will stay there until Jan. 28, 1998. Neptune dissolves and in Capricorn has dissolved structures like the stock market and the Berlin Wall.

Neptune rules escape, dreams and shows us where our additions are. Capricorn rules our careers and responsibilities, while Neptune rules spirituality. The combination forces us to incorporate spirituality into our careers, at this time. Somewhat clumsily we've been trying to adopt new forms of government and political concepts as we start on a path of world government.

More people who are leaving 9-to-5 jobs are moving toward the healing arts, counseling and the film and

music industry. We are being taught that there are NO LIMITS when it comes to career choices, and many of you will change careers in this 14-year cycle. For sure, the 9 to 5 world is dissolving daily, as many are out of work, feeling like a financial root canal. However, it can be a time of magic for actors and actresses in film.

How to overcome the "I'm-out-of-work syndrome?" Let your intuition guide you, not a bottle of booze, little pills and all the other negative decoys. As I write this, ministers, psychologists, astrologers, tarot card readers and psychics are busier than one-armed paper hangers. Many of their clients are looking for, above all, hope! They're scared.

LET IT OUT AND GROW

The more impractical your career choice at this time, the better. Years ago our parents encouraged us to go to college, get degrees, get better-paying jobs, promotions, benefits, etc. These principles don't work any more. Look at our educational system; it's not working. When budget cuts come, what's eliminated? Things like music and art, so you'll see more specialized schools in these areas.

Keep in mind that selfish motivations of our ambitions won't work any more, either. What to do with your life? Where do you fit in? Are these questions you've been asking since 1984? Especially if you're an Aries, Cancer, Libra or Capricorn real, mass confusion in terms of career. There's a need to "help" the lost, and those of you who have taken seminars — like re-birthing courses — and attended New Age lectures — colon hygienists, iridologists, herbologists — it's your TURN. Time to come out of the closet and help others. This includes massage therapists!

We have to re-program our internal/spiritual computers, the old tapes are jammed up and need cleaning. Working 9 to 5 helped you manage your old life, but now in the new age, it restricts you and has been suffocating your creativity. The pull these days is inward. Have more faith and trust in your right brain (school is left-brain). Look to your inner strength. Don't be so hard on yourself with feelings of self-doubt, inferiority, worthlessness and guilt.

MOVE THROUGH YOUR RESISTANCE and change your career. Work ruled you before and motivated you to pay the rent/mortgage, and you dared not dream or

hope, fulfillment. Don't block the "voices" that talk to you. DARE TO DREAM and allow your dreams to materialize for they can be actualized now. This change in attitude will attract positive people to your spirit.

NEPTUNE rules clogged drains, water, roto-rotor, sewers, overflow water levels, you get the idea. The recent storms are messages from the universe about where Carmel is in all this stuff, as well as L.A. and the rest of the California coastline. Yes, many people are out of work and there are businesses shutting down, and in spite of all the rain, California is not going to fall into the sea. It's simply a sign that our career values have eroded, like the soil. "Pay attention to NATURE!" it's trying to tell us: "Californians, you're stuck in old, rotten patterns."

You no longer have to struggle with feelings of inadequacy because you can't find a job. Risk the challenge of doing something creative and do some "inner" child work. Stop playing over and over the negative tapes, paralyzed by those "other" voices, who for years have immobilized you, kept you from taking ACTION and doing what motivates you. Push through the "out of work" fears and be courageous enough to risk.

Rational-emotive therapy erases negative programming and old internal messages. Past sources of security are dissolving daily; your un-lived potential is screaming for life — a breath of fresh air. And don't forget to buy lottery tickets, especially the NEW Fantasy 5's...good luck! And be sure to see RADIO FLYER over the next week!

WHAT MAKES YOU HAPPY? Then why aren't you doing it?? Instead of being up to your neck in alligators.



9. J.K.H.: San Francisco (Male), born March 4, 1961.

What signs am I compatible with?

CH: You need a foreign mate. A nice, hot-blooded Spaniard. Aries, someone born on April 14. Your Venus in Aries (fire) needs someone who can keep up with you. Being a Pisces and having a solar 7th house Virgo, stop being so picky and looking for perfection; it doesn't exist. Your chart has lots of healing qualities. You would also do well with the other two fire signs, of Leo and Sagittarius. Spain is for you! And there's a New Moon in Pisces on March 4, when you'll meet someone new!

9. A.B.: Carmel Valley (female), born Dec. 7, 1956]

I was born on the Chinese calendar, a Fire Monkey. Can you elaborate? I have had the ugliest past seven years! Are there happier futures? Also, I have started a new business — animal care and housekeeping is my specialty and I love it! Would you be interested?

CH: First of all, you're living in a Virgo state and may hate serving others, that's why you turned to animals and housekeeping (both Virgo rules.) You need to be in fire places, like...Alabama, Colorado, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Mississippi. NEW JERSEY would love you, and Pennsylvania. As long as you remain in California, you're going to activate your Virgo placements. Of course, you could always open a brothel in New Jersey (God knows they need one) with all those fire signs. Love will be the pits this year, so stick to the animals and housekeeping; life becomes yummier for you May 6th through June 14, when Mars is in Aries, activating all those fire signs; there will be no stopping you.

I know absolutely nothing about Chinese astrology, fire monkeys, or watered-down gorillas, so I pass on that one. When I get a pet I'm not allergic to, I'll be sure and call you. Thanks!

Call in your questions (624-2881) or write them in: P.O. Box 223825, Carmel, CA 93922. And yes, I do personal consultations.



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Police Beat

Purse snatchers

IF THINGS continue as they have been, Carmel police might be tempted to sprout a new category for their records, to be known as "Recessionary Crimes."

Standing alone, the incident Feb. 21 is not too usual or striking (details in a minute). It's a miserable experience for the victim, but it is your basic purse snatching to police.

"We don't want to call it a trend or a pattern, but we are concerned about this," said Carmel Det. Pete Poitras. "(These incidents) may be symptomatic of the times, and we want the citizens to be aware of this."

In three cases, there have been a total of seven suspects, which is also unusual. What's more, Poitras said the investigations to date — all of which led to arrests — reveal no connection between any of the incidents.

Now, about Friday. The crime occurred on Sixth Street between Dolores and San Carlos, at about 6:30 p.m., as it was getting dark. Two friends, women in their fifties, both visitors from the Pleasanton area, were enjoying a stroll when a young man broke from a group and yanked a

purse from one of the women.

"The women gave chase, but lost them around San Carlos between Sixth and Fifth," Poitras reported.

Meanwhile, police got word out to local agencies, including the California Highway Patrol. It was the CHP that spotted one of the suspects. He was running along Highway 1, of all places, looking suspicious and, more important, "matching the description to a tee," Poitras said.

The fleeing man was arrested, and soon Carmel officers were able to identify and locate two others allegedly associated with the incident.

The three are: Jeffrey McCormick, 19, of Santa Barbara; John Salter, 21, of Monterey; and Gregory Gorlick, 18, of Monterey.

The young clan was involved in some serious stuff: they are being charged for strong-armed robbery.

The purse snatching was pulled off with sufficient force to leave the woman with a strained shoulder. While police were able to recover the various checks and credit cards, \$200 in cash was not found.

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A Letter to Carmel's Residents:

Last week, an article appeared in this newspaper, which was a transparent piece of political propaganda masquerading as a contribution to the "Spirit of Carmel." Regrettably, the only "spirit" it contributed was mean. It was fashioned to appear as if it were written by a reporter attending a "spontaneous" meeting of caring Carmel citizens. The "reporter" turns out to be an advocate for the view espoused throughout the article, and The Pine Cone should have charged a fee for running the article. Having done so, it then could have been correctly labeled "A Paid Political Advertisement."

It is most disappointing to see respected citizens of this town attempt to drive a wedge of hostility and animosity between older and newer residents. I take such a tactic personally. I bought my home in Carmel in 1985. I was not accidentally born in Carmel. I came here by choice. That fact, in and of itself, ought to say something about my love of, and caring for, the town I chose to make my hometown. Were those residents who arrived here twenty or thirty years ago never "newcomers?" Did someone erect a wall in the 1950s that said "You may live here, you may pay taxes here, but no new opinions or ideas welcome?"

For several years I worked with the merchants in Carmel, and I even helped to establish some of the existing businesses. During those years, I watched some landlords, apparently due to pressures in the deteriorating economy, foment a public controversy with the city administration over restrictions on the types of local businesses allowed in Carmel and how they could be run. I felt then, and believe now, these landlords' tactics were ill-advised and self-serving. It is the city's imposed restrictions, in response to resident's wishes, that have preserved Carmel from those whose solely mercantile interests, if uninhibited, would corrupt it. These interests have created, of their own volition, a seemingly endless and unhealthy atmosphere of conflict with the City and with its residents.

It is not the city government that is responsible for the loss of Carmel's character. Merv Sutton, a participant at this "meeting," told the story of how some landlords, feeding on tourist profits, contributed to the loss of Carmel's resident businesses by repeatedly subdividing vacated spaces to increase the number of visitor-oriented shops.

"When a (resident-serving business) left...it was (replaced by) five little shops...Every time a business sold, the rent went up and stayed up."

For myself, and I represent no group's point of view, I know nothing of the personality conflicts which existed in 1984. I was, however, encouraged by the action taken at that time to reduce the commercial influence in Carmel, and I bought my home here in part because of those actions.

Whatever our differences with any group of residents, new or old, every Carmel voter must understand that the participants in this deceptive, and transparently political, article are not only residents, but also commercial property owners with a vested financial interest in the outcome of the rezoning controversy. I do not believe they care for Carmel less for that reason, but I do believe they cannot escape the implications of that fact. In the article, Pat Sippel gives away much of their rationale:

"Most of us here (at their meeting)...have been able to live within the restrictions because they didn't apply to us."

Now, they do. Three of the participants, Clint Eastwood and Marion and Glenn Leidig, constructed commercial buildings in Carmel with prior knowledge of the zoning restrictions in effect at the time. They chose to play the game, but now express dismay that they cannot change the rules. I do not know Mr. Eastwood. I do know the Leidigs and I hold them in high regard. This side of the Leidig family ranks among the fairest landlords in Carmel, but I do not agree with their position on this issue.

That, I assume, is my right and it is my duty to my community to say so. Let's make a decision on the rezoning proposal and get on with re-uniting our community.

D. Patrick Gallagher
Resident



Golf & Travel

By Ray A. March

Truth In travel

A DAY late, a dollar short and wide of the mark is the best we can describe the *Conde Nast Traveler* piece on Pebble's problems by Michael Shnayerson.

Check out the March issue, page 42. Shnayerson seems to be playing roving investigative reporter after the fact. *Traveler's* consulting editor, apparently blinded by the beauty of Pebble's 18th fairway, saw out-going owner Minoru Isutani as an innocent victim.

With the resale of Pebble pending, we can hardly wait for the second chapter of Shnayerson's novel. You have to read it to disbelieve it.

The Golf Clinic

Certainly one of the leading golf clinics anywhere is The Golf Clinic, located right here on the Monterey Peninsula. Headed by John Geertsens Jr., as a director of instruction, The Golf Clinic offers golfers of all skills a package that includes play on Pebble, Spyglass and Poppy Hills and accommodations at The Lodge or The Inn.

That's an enticing deal even if you do live within a chip and a putt of paradise. Sometimes the best is right at home. But if you think the greens have better grass elsewhere, The Golf Clinic is offering two dates in Hawaii. The first is March 15-20 and the second is Nov. 29 to Dec. 4.

The Hawaii package includes air, luxury hotel, meals and unlimited golf at Waikoloa's Beach and/or Kings' Golf Club on the Big Island. As if that isn't enough, there is also daily playing lessons with the staff's professionals.

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sounds rewarding. Call (800) 321-9401 for more information.

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Did you read that wonderful front page piece on Monterey's \$9 million Sports Center by Judy Hammond in the daily?

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Speaking of fund raising

Down in Tennessee they're doing something that marvels the mind: They're building a 130,000-square-foot, nonprofit freshwater aquarium, which will open May 1.

No big deal, you say? Well, pick up on this. The entire \$45 million project, we're told, has been financed without city, county or state tax money.

How do they do that?

Hey, golfers!

For the 29th time, the Father Kelly's St. Patrick's Day Golf Tournament will benefit the youth of the Monterey Peninsula. Mark March 12 on the calendar. The tournament will be played at Rancho Canada Golf Course.

Call Paula Wahle at 375-2451 during the day, or 375-4560 evenings for more information.

Jakarta Jambo

This may sound like off the beaten track, but people do get around. So, here's our helpful hint:

The Mandarin Oriental in Jakarta has a special promotion called "Suite Enchantment" for its corporate guests. For \$200 a night, two-night minimum, there is a great list of amenities. Our favorite item is a "bottle of white wine or whisky," whichever.

Business must be tough in Jakarta. But it's worth it. (Editor's Note: Ray A. March of Carmel Valley, Carmel Pine Editor-in-chief, is the author of *California Golf* [Foghorn Press, San Francisco], a comprehensive guide to the state's golf courses, and the forthcoming *A Paradise Called Pebble Beach* [Golf Digest], a history of Pebble Beach. He is also a frequent contributor to the *Robb Report*.)



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Fire Log

Carmel-by-the-Sea
Fire Department

MONDAY, FEB. 3

12:37 a.m. Scenic and Thirteenth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Regional Ambulance.

TUESDAY, FEB. 4

7:30 a.m. Dolores and Santa Lucia; assistance call for defective smoke detector. Advised occupant to call electrician for replacement of detector. 10:19 a.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient treated and released in own care.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

8:40 a.m. San Carlos and Fourth; fire alarm activation. Water flow activation caused by workmen n. No hazard. 5:49 p.m. Carpenter and Fifth; reported furnace fire. Smoke in residence coming from defective heater; no fire.

THURSDAY, FEB. 6

2:01 a.m. Camino Real and Eighth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Canmel Regional Ambulance. 10:08 a.m. Junipero and Fifth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Regional Ambulance. 3:20 p.m. Junipero and Fifth; assistance call for person who had fallen.

FRIDAY, FEB. 7

11:01 a.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient treated and released in own care.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8

1:41 a.m. San Antonio and Thirteenth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Canmel Regional Ambulance. 11:28 p.m. Junipero and Fourth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

SUNDAY, FEB. 9

11:06 p.m. San Carlos and Seventh; medicalemergency, coroner notified.

MONDAY, FEB. 10

8:38 p.m. Guadalupe and Fifth; reported wires down. Wires arcing and rubbing against tree; PG&E notified.

TUESDAY, FEB. 11

12:17 a.m. Junipero and Fourth; medical emergency, patient treated and released.

9:16 a.m. Mission and Fifth; assistance call for flooding caused by rain.

11:20 a.m. Junipero and Fourth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

9:17 p.m. Guadalupe and Fourth; reported wires down. Electrical service to residence broken due to fallen tree. PG&E notified.

11:34 p.m. Valley Way and First; reported electrical transformer explosion; nothing found.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

1:13 a.m. Lincoln and Ninth; assistance call for alarm system in trouble due to power outage.

1:24 a.m. Junipero and Eighth; reported wires down. Electrical and telephone wires down due to fallen tree. Stood by for PG&E.

12:55 p.m. Lincoln and Tenth; reported wires down. Television cable wires down, MPTV notified.

3:05 p.m. Rio Road and Lasuen; structure fire at Junipero Serra School. Small fire in bathroom deliberately set, estimated \$300 damage. Investigation is continuing.

5:05 p.m. Dolores and Eighth; medical emergency, fire department canceled en route.

8 p.m. Mission and Eighth; reported alarm bell sounding. Alarm was due to a burglar alarm malfunction.



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"It is possible to disagree with someone in a civilized way."
—Clint Eastwood

A Heart-to-Heart Conversation (continued)

Continued from page 1

the top; he's rich and famous. And they aren't."

He added, "And they are game players. Two of the characters on the board once admitted to me that they get a kick out of power-housing their way through town. If it wasn't their current preoccupation with zoning, it would be something else just to keep the game going."

"Immature," was another resident's candid reaction to CRA methodology. "They should read *All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*. A subsequent look at the childhood lessons listed in Robert Fulghum's book are 'Play Fair...' 'Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody...' 'Live a balanced life; learn some and think some...'"

In Helen Wilson's living room, the afternoon was now wrapped in darkness, and it was time to turn on the lights. The mood of the gathering reflected a mixture of deep disappointment and aggravation that beautiful Carmel today is being stained by a mean spiritedness that doesn't fit the town's often quirky, sometimes outspoken, but seldom nasty nature. However, in the spacious bay window where Clint Eastwood was sitting an exceptional calm prevailed.

Carmel by rule

SL: People say that the CRA doesn't just want to lead but to rule. And there's a growing sense in the community that their rules may apply only to others but not to them.

PHIL CONIGLIO: It's not the whole group. It's just the ones who lead the CRA. They work at swaying their members.

CLINT: No, definitely not the whole group. Here's the perfect example—who's the guy who comes up asking for an R-1 variance but David Maradei? Imagine resisting a variance in the commercial district but being eager to get one in the residential area for himself and then claiming he's predominantly a resident-oriented person. I don't understand it. I firmly believe the city council will turn down a realistic revision of commercial zoning. I think they'd like to do it for Glenn and Marian because they did get a bad deal in 1984; the general feeling in the community, and I've heard this from a lot of people, is that they were treated unfairly. But they don't want any change in a building of mine even though it is far inside the business district. It had a building there before, an old concrete block structure—a horrible, dingy-looking thing.

SL: Some locals recall it as the scariest-appearing piece of property downtown before construction began. When you check around other California towns you find the citizens are usually delighted when a quality building is constructed in their downtown area. Often, there are incentives to do so.

CLINT: There were certain uses with the San Carlos Street property, which had been many things including a Chinese restaurant. After we got approval and were in the middle of the permit process, the uses we started out with were changed. Changed by somebody's whim. And so a few people without knowledge have passed around a lot of erroneous information. There's just that petty thing.

MERV SUTTON: That will dictate.

SL: Not long ago, Ken White read into the record a report from city planner Brian Roseth acknowledging that uses had been taken away from a number of business property owners. The absurdity is that today with all the heated discussion about non-conforming uses it

turns out to be the city who created those non-conformities.

Zig zag zoning

HELEN: I've never heard of a business district that had zig-zag zoning lines down the middle of a block. It's crazy!

CLINT: The council is going to shoot the whole thing down just because of one guy. It's not fair to the other people who own property in that district.

GLENN LEIDIG: You're the target.

CLINT: I don't make my living with my building. If Jim Wright or Barbara Brooks or Ken White gets a kick out of turning me down—if that's their thrill in life—that's fine but I don't think it's right to cause hardship to the other people who actually do make a living, their primary living, from their property. I don't want people to

tended both the meetings at city hall and Vista Lobos later said they were disturbed that neither White nor his fellow council members Barbara Brooks and Jim Wright, who were also present for Campbell's talk, made an effort to clarify inaccuracies in the CRA's report to their membership. They noticed that no one mentioned the previous 18 public meetings on the zoning issue or the fact that all residents will have ample opportunity to speak out before a final decision is reached. And they were particularly distressed to see a candidate for mayor, Ken White, placed squarely in the middle of an intimidating situation. "What exactly does 'vote correctly' mean?" a woman wondered to her neighbors later. "This is not good. It has an ominous undertone."

HELEN: I have never given the CRA a penny but they insist on sending me their

various city processes protect the community from such a likelihood? Those familiar with the procedures firmly believe that the CRA's use of the word "will" is misleading. Pat, you're a member of the Landlord/Tenant Committee—what do you think?

PAT SIPP: Those kind of shops are not an automatic. The law of supply-and-demand would work against it since there are so many empty spaces right now. And some trust has to be put into the people who own the business property that they won't deal with or encourage these kinds of shops. I don't think the bottom-line is greed or higher rents, not with all the empty spaces. Plus whether it's a sign or a use permit or setbacks or whatever, the process is very lengthy, detailed and just plain difficult. It is not easy to go into business in this community.

Political group

SL: Such inflammatory claims could well affect the candidates that the CRA supports for election. There may even be public discussion on the essential nature of the CRA itself. J. S. Holliday, president of the CRA, stated in a January letter to the press, "The Carmel Residents Association is not a political committee—never has been, never will be." However, on Dec. 17, 1991 the CRA board filed Statement 410 with the California Fair Political Practices Commission asserting their goal of "supporting issues and candidates" in Carmel-by-the-Sea. While the CRA may tell locals they are not a Political Action Committee, Sacramento sees their purpose differently. "They have the same legal status and the same basic objectives that every PAC in the state has," an official in the state capitol recently elucidated. "If you're not political, there is no reason to file this form."

JEAN: A political group. That really throws me.

PAT: There's nothing wrong with that. But to pretend otherwise—to deny it—is really dishonest.

PHIL: I'd like to see more town meetings where all of this can be discussed in front of the public and preferably held in the evening. So many meetings start at the wrong time for the majority of the people who work.

MERV: We do need more of those. I found the few that we've had at night very helpful.

SL: With the current tensions and confusion in town, do you think the residents will expect more from the candidates—in terms of specific plans and policies as opposed to loose rhetoric?

Stand up and be counted

CLINT: Somebody has to stand for



HELEN WILSON

believe or disbelieve in anything just because I'm involved. Mankind has this great ability to make simple things very difficult. It doesn't have to be complicated and bureaucratic. I guess it's because some people have nothing else to do so they try to muddy the waters.

Intimidation

SL: The question ultimately becomes how strongly the CRA will figure in the upcoming election. They held a meeting on Jan. 30 at the Vista Lobos community room which was publicized as an opportunity to hear Robert Campbell explain the craft of mystery writing. Most of the approximately seventy-five people there seemed to be looking forward to Campbell's presentation, but first members of the CRA board excitedly reported on the city council's study session on commercial zoning which had taken place two days earlier. The impression given

newsletter anyway. I wish they'd stop!

GLENN: I don't think they have that many members within the city of Carmel. But I suppose candidates for office aren't sure of this, and they're afraid of offending the CRA or speaking against them.

SL: Many people refer to Ken White as "a nice man" and "a decent guy." He's someone who has given generously of his time to many volunteer organizations. But some of these same men and women also say that they won't vote for him—and I quote—"unless he disassociates himself from the CRA."

MARIAN: Being mayor means a lot to Ken.

JEAN DRAPER: Yes, it does.

SL: There's a feeling around town that truth will be an important ingredient in the campaign, perhaps more than ever before. This could mean that the candidates will take additional time to ensure the facts in their brochures and news-

When You Have Always Loved

was that Carmel's residential bias would be changed forever by virtue of the planning commission's recommendations—which were termed "shocking"—and that the public was being denied a voice in the process. Clayton Anderson then introduced Ken White as "the next mayor of Carmel." Dr. Ben Heller half-stood to stridently declare, "That is provided he continues to vote correctly."

MERV: (as a chorus of astonished gasps echoed through the living room) I'll be darned!

SL: Several individuals who had at-

paper advertisements are unequivocally accurate. For instance, the fliers and petitions currently circulating from the CRA have led to more people questioning and deliberating information. The CRA's position on a change in zoning states, "This means that our favorite resident-serving businesses will be replaced by T-shirt shops, souvenir shops, gift shops and jewelry stores." This is an unsettling idea to both business people and residents—who frequently are one and the same. No one I've spoken with wishes to see Carmel turned into Coney Island. Do the

something. I don't think one issue candidates can make it.

MERV: Let the public ask the questions! Lots of them.

CLINT: When I ran, the citizens' committee held one meeting, and they asked each candidate the same specific questions. You can't have cards to refer to or say, "Wait a second—I have to see what my organization wants me to say about that."

GLENN: I think the community would love to see Ken White assert himself as a strong leader.

SL: Various members of the public say that Ken is a man who is always willing to take the time to sit down and discuss things. But he is also perceived as — and I quote — “a fence sitter” and “a waffler.”

CLINT: When Ken went on the line for the FAR (floor area ratio) issue, and then when it didn't work, to go out of town and not stay here and vote on it, I criticized that. He should have stayed and taken his lumps with it. For some reason, he's bad at sticking.

JEAN: He does go back and forth.

CLINT: The FAR thing is just one example. One man, Don Kremer, went out and forged ahead and defeated it. He had a better reading on the pulse of the public than most of the council.

SL: Many residents say they felt the FAR issue should have been decided by a council vote without the city spending money on a special election. They way they handled it lost credibility for Wright and White and for Barbara Brooks, who was a very popular candidate when she ran for council.

CLINT: I think Brooks' performance as a council member has been terrible, but her campaign was great! The way she went about winning, even making it look like the business community was for her and telling everyone she was the only candidate who regularly attended all the CBA meetings. Then as soon as she was in, she didn't bother anymore. With the second kitchen issue, she has one but never mentioned it. The list goes on and on. When she ran, she made herself look like she was really going to be her own person, and I think a lot of people respected that and had high hopes for her. But when she got elected, she promptly became no more than an echo for that



PAT SIPPEL

little group of hers. The trust factor is not there with her.

SL: Trust. This is a *big* word heard dozens of times over since the beginning of the year as people inside the city and in the sphere of influence have wondered who would run for mayor. A definite pattern in the public thinking shows two names most frequently mentioned in connection with that word “trust” — Bob Fischer and Pat Sippel.

JEAN: What a wonderful compliment for you, Pat — and for Bob.

d Carmel..

CLINT: With Bob Fischer, you absolutely trust him. You know he says what's on his mind.

MARIAN: He's honest.

GLENN: I like the way he buttons things up.

CLINT: He cuts to the core of things.

GLENN: Exactly. But he doesn't want to run.

MARIAN: Pat, it's up to you!

PAT: I can't. I've agonized, really agonized, about it but I just can't do it right now. For many reasons. A real drawback to me would be to run against Ken whom

I've known for so long; I don't think the air would ever clear.

MARIAN: Isn't it terrible that we have so few people running?

JEAN: People don't want to go through all the attacks and ugliness to end up with a thankless, stressful job.

PHIL: Clint, you went through it.

CLINT: It's very tough. But I enjoyed it, and I have some wonderful memories of



JEAN DRAPER

being mayor; I got to know a number of people throughout the community that I respect highly. As a movie actor, I'm used to having people taking pot shots at me. So I can handle it to some degree. But for a person who has served the community in so many ways, like Jean Grace has — or Pat here — and to get up there and have people insult you or tell deliberate lies about you, that hurts.

MARIAN: There's always someone out there picking on you.

CLINT: Even guys outside the community take their pot shots, and distort the facts and flat-out lie.

PAT: Like Al Eisner who lives in Carmel Valley. I was on the library board when we tried to build a new library at Sunset Center, and I will never forget his tremendously negative attacks against something to benefit the community. This is when he was the owner of a newspaper, and he printed lies right and left — about people on the board and about what was being proposed.

Spaced?

CLINT: Yeah. He doesn't know what planet he's on. He lies and lies and has the nerve to write it down.

PAT: The public, hopefully, in the end sees through the lies if they care about their town and if they make an effort to be informed. And in terms of people running for or already in office, they have to accept that they ultimately are accountable to the entire community.

SL: Whether you're the mayor or a council person, the power of the vote is a big responsibility. Do you vote to keep the group that makes the most noise happy? Do you vote according to whether you're in a good mood. Do you do all the homework, read the packet and make your decision before you walk into a meeting? Do you talk to people all over town? Do you vote your conscience? Clint, you're the expert here.

HELEN: What a loaded question!

CLINT: I think every issue is different. For instance, I can remember keeping the library annex thing alive when everybody was ready to vote against it. And I just sat there and said, “I'm not going to leave here until we get that annex through. It's been sitting too long!” Pretty soon, the input of the public was so strong that everybody finally voted for it. We got it going, and then Tom May came up with the idea of buying the bank building. That worked out nicely — it was a great idea. On that issue, that was how it worked. On some other issue, your mind is made up pretty solid, and with still other issues you're hearing public testimony that influences you. You think, “Wait a minute, we didn't know about this...” I spent a lot of my own dough when I was mayor and did postcard polls

to keep abreast of the opinions of the voting public.

Listen

SL: Recently, a respected member of the community, approached the city council and said, “You don't really listen to us. We gather our courage to come to the podium and express our feelings...You are polite, but our opinions don't seem to matter.” It

was a poignant moment for the members of the audience who faithfully attend the meetings and wonder why they have become so depressing, so argumentative and repetitive — and so very long.

MARIAN: I think that's another difference between now and how it has been in the past. When Glenn was on the school board, for instance, all those people cared about Carmel. They were respectful of the community and of each other. And they listened!

CLINT: It is possible to disagree with someone in a civilized way. You don't have to agree all the time. This current council has been a little more liberal in their spending than I would have been. Very quick to vote and not to fully research. It's easy to second-guess them and criticize, but there's no need to insult them, and they shouldn't insult each other. Because meetings are not always well attended, I think it's the responsibility of the council to go out and sort of campaign a little bit on some issues and get feedback from the community so there's no doubt what they're for or against. Absolutely, listening is a must.

The First Murphy Park is one example where more input was needed. The Hatton Canyon Freeway is another. I don't say I disagree but I am saying that the public out there, I don't think, concurs with that. It seems a little more research is needed before money is so easily spent.

Children

PAT: Living here all my life and never ever wanting to leave — and I never will leave, I'm sure — there is one drawback that bothers me. When it comes to spending money there is not a real appreciation for young people, and yet they are our future. I worked on the library board for 13 years, and some people wanted to get rid of the kids library so there would be more room for other books. I'm a member of the recreation commission, and it's hard to get a budget through. If we wanted an aerobics class for people 50 and over there'd be money for that. But if you want a dance class for ages three to seven it would be difficult to get it. Maybe we need to look to things that will encourage people to stay here or want to come back here or take a more active part in the community.

GLENN: I'm all for that!

PHIL: There is so much untapped talent and energy in our town.

PAT: To me, Pacific Grove is what Carmel was 30 or 40 years ago. It has a wonderful hometown feeling! There are young families over there, and their school district has more kids.

JEAN: Tell me, what is the enrollment up here at Carmel High now? It hasn't decreased, has it?

PAT: Six or seven hundred.

MERV: They bus kids in from the Valley.

PAT: The district is 650 or so square miles, I believe.

CLINT: If we can spend money on parking lots and architects for the state we can certainly spend money on kids in the community and in the sphere of influence, where the schools are.

PAT: But when you go to defend what it is you want in your budget, we are always asked as a recreation department, library, whatever is, how many are outside and how many inside? As a council person, maybe you'd feel that fiscally you should ask that question. But it doesn't make any difference to me. If you fill up a class with 15 kids and over half are from Carmel Valley or Mission Fields or wherever it is, it's still worthwhile having the class. We do charge a little bit extra for people outside the city, but don't say you can't have the class at all.

HELEN: Pat, you are one impressive lady!

MARIAN: What do you think about all these mini-parks they're coming up with? There are 40 more on the books.

JEAN: They do take up parking spaces.

HELEN: Too many mini-parks are corny.

JEAN: And I don't understand the tree policy at all. People have trees that are dying but the city won't let them take them down. And yet with First Murphy Park they had no problem cutting down all those pine trees.

PAT: If we had a city that did not have trees or really nice gardens and plantings, if we were sort of medicinal in our approach to the look of the town, I would say, “Throw in a mini-park; I'm all for it.” Put it's getting to be overkill. Plus I think it's wrong because it's one more example of the way they're circumventing the planning commission.

SL: Aren't many of the commissions and committees presently being ignored? Parking and Landlord/Tenant are just two examples that come to mind.

CLINT: People spend all these hours volunteering their time to meet and study, and like the lady said to the council, no one's listening. The city goes ahead and does what it wants and ignores the reports it asked for.

JEAN: Clint, speaking of reports, what's happening with the renovation down at Mission Ranch?

CLINT: The Martin house is being technically re-done, plumbing, electrical and all that, so it can stay with us. We hope the restaurant will be open by April.

HELEN: I had a whole bunch of young friends that came down for — I still want to call it the Crosby — the AT&T. With the Mission Ranch closed there's nothing to do at night. What do you do?

SL: The ranch is a true cornerstone of Carmel, isn't it?

PAT: It's the only place I ever see, in a group, people my folks' age. It's a special connection for me. It's a fun place to go because you know you're going to see people you don't see anywhere else.

GLENN: I know our son, Don, feels that way about it, too.

JEAN: I miss it being open for lunch. Seeing all the locals and catching up on things.

SL: For you, Jean, it is truly the roots of your family. But the rare thing is that lots of others feel it is theirs, too. Mission Ranch is where so many received their first kiss, got engaged or married, celebrated family times — or had their first drink! The impact of that luscious view, the timeless serenity, can put anyone in a good mood. Someone mentioned to me that for them it was always a reminder of who really runs Carmel. Nature.

GLENN: That's terrific!

SL: Mary Austin, a shining star in the Bohemians' crown, once wrote of Carmel, “Beauty is cheap there.” And it still is, even though today the oldtime harmony seems curiously illusive. Visitors see the town with fresh eyes, and they say dozens of times a day what a few locals sometime forget. It's repeated in the message on the mural at Carpenter Hall — “You're so lucky to live in Carmel.”

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Coast & Country

By Barbara March

659-4536

When I was your age

Is A phrase every teenager has endured at least a hundred times. "When I was your age I walked 10, 20, 30 miles to school in waist deep snow and I never complained." It's ironic how time accentuates the hardship.

Or, "When I was your age I joined the army, traveled across the country all by myself, graduated from college in three years, supported a wife and two children, and on, and on." How can we be so smugly self-righteous and blind at the same time?

Consider these nationwide statistics.

Each year 500,000 children attempt suicide. The suicide rate in the 15 to 24 age group of young people in our country has increased by 300 percent over the last 20 to 30 years. At least 6000 children every year commit suicide and that's probably on the low side. Not all teenage deaths are actually labeled as suicides.

Now there is a new age group. Between 1980 and 1985 112 percent more middle school children between the ages of 10 and 14 tried to kill themselves.

And it gets worse. From age 20 to 24 the suicide rate doubles. The pressures of college away from home, independent living, entering a marriage or serious relationship or graduating from college to find there is no job waiting put this age group at high risk. A recent study revealed 70 percent of students on campus have considered taking their lives.

Why?

The patronizing older generation gets the credit.

It starts at home. Of first marriages, 60 percent end in divorce; 70 percent of second marriages suffer the same fate. Half our children live in a single parent family for a part of their life, and two out of five experience multiple families.

The impact on kids who come from divorced families has been much more severe than we thought at first. We allowed ourselves to believe our children were resilient and would bounce back from the total destruction of the only life they knew from birth. It takes a lot longer to heal than we thought. We were not prepared for divorce to be so damaging to our children.

The strong sense of community the older generation remembers doesn't exist anymore. Kids today feel a sense of isolation and thousands of kids go home every day to an empty home because economics force their parents, friends and relatives to work.

There's an increase in weapons in the home. Last year's Desert Storm war glamorized death and killing. It was like an **Arnold Schwarzenegger** movie every night. Our children didn't see the death and devastation we adults read between the lines, thanks to our government's public relations policy. This glorification of weapons and killing makes youthful suicide attempts easier.

Of course, alcohol abuse, drugs and teenage sex are a given today.

Face it, times have changed. And we screwed up. We've made this world an unsafe place for our children. Now it's up to us to do something about it.

The adolescent suicide awareness program in Monterey County has grown over three years to include 18 schools and by year-end will increase to 20, reports **Joan Stone**, director of Youth Services for the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center, who also reported the foregoing statistics.

"We've developed an empowering program for schools and many ask us to come back after our initial visit and give the program again." Stone is pleased with the results but says it's hard to quantify behavior changes.

"I've seen students who remember our program, sometimes even three years after we've been in a school, and refer a friend they feel is at risk as a potential suicide," she said. "But it's difficult to know just how many we're helping. We would like a grant to do long term research on the actual statistics."

The world is harder than it used to be and Suicide Prevention Youth Services is focusing on teaching coping skills to kids before they need them. Stone is looking to the future when she says, "Our goal is not to give these skills when a child is in crisis but to teach them at an early age so when hard times come they will know what to do."

Hard times are here. Schools don't have funding for extra programs and it's time to take responsibility for our children.

Thanks to the Lifesavers Committee, the fund raising group dedicated to preventing teenage suicide, Stone will be able to continue her work.

The successful "Hollywood Spectacular" party held at

Continued on page 15



THE TIN Man and Dorothy told "Wizard" **Gary Davis** (center) they didn't know he was so adept with a paint brush. Davis painted the two large Hollywood theme murals that were part of the movie glitzy decor of the "Hollywood Spectacular." (Chris Hulse photo.)



STEVE CHESNEY, Julie Chesney and Julie's dad **Ken Gardner** watched the celebrities parade by. Look-alikes included Elizabeth Taylor, Elvis, several Marilyn Monroes and a Pee Wee Herman. (Chris Hulse photo.)



RITA COOLIDGE is committed to saving kids lives. (Chris Hulse photo.)



THE LIFESAVERS "Hollywood Spectacular" was just that, spectacular. Guests to arrive in costume included **Bill "Hook" Yakobovich**, who chatted with **Larry Larson**. (Chris Hulse photo.)



SAM "W.C. Fields" Garrett told Lifesavers President **Cindy Lackey** and long-time Committee member **Jane Consani** he's never met a girl he didn't like. (Chris Hulse photo.)



SINGERS MARY Wilson of the Supremes and **Rita Coolidge** took turns backing each other up as they performed at The Inn at Spanish Bay. Coolidge invited her friend Wilson to share the stage at the "Hollywood Spectacular." (Chris Hulse photo.)



MICHEL MCMAHAN'S proud grandmother **Helen Wilson** (left) welcomed her Salinas friends **Bill** and **Marge Clark** to Carmel. (Chris Hulse photo.)



DARA SINGMASTER (right) came from Portland to surprise her old college roommate **Michel "Kelli" McMahan** and purchased an original painting to take back to the northwest. (Chris Hulse photo.)

Coast & Country

Continued from page 14

The Inn at Spanish Bay guarantees funds for current work and for two parent training programs scheduled for late spring. Thank you, **Rita** and friends.

If you would like more information about these programs or the danger signals preceding teenage suicide call Joan Stone at the Suicide Prevention Crisis Center at 408/375-6966.

TEACH YOUR CHILDREN WELL

The younger population of Monterey County may be invisible to some, but local organizations are working to ensure a bright future for them. These groups are too numerous to list all at one sitting but among them are:

The Monterey County Cultural Council, in addition to funding local arts organizations and recognizing arts patrons and benefactors, also sponsors regular artist visits to elementary schools, an assemblies program, and recently held a sculpture competition for high school students throughout the county. The 14 winning sculptures will be on display at the Carl Cherry Foundation from March 7 - 27 as part of the "Fifth Annual Monterey County High School Exhibit."

PG Pride presented its annual "Great Taste of P.G." to benefit Pacific Grove Schools and recognize individuals and businesses who have volunteered time and money. This year's recipients included: **Karen Aasen, Virginia and Gordon Coleman, Cindy Gates, Jack and Katie Henden, Dr. Tom Moore, Cornish & Carey, the Pacific Grove Monarch and Rocky Coast Ice Cream.**

Artist **Michel McMahan** has a support group any young person would be proud of. Michel, a fourth generation Carmelite, was surrounded by love as real and adopted grandmothers, grandfathers, aunts, uncles and cousins gathered at La Playa to congratulate her on her newest exhibit, "Fruit Dreams...Familiar Dreams." They included **Helen Wilson, Sharon Bates, Marsha Zelus, Howard Brunn, Sister Carlotta and Sister Claire, Glenn and Marian Leidig, Lara Jealous, Abigail and Bella Janko, Tempe and Klar Wennerholm, Sam Colburn, Ted and Libby Durein, Gus and Frances Arriola, Lacy Williams Buck, Jean Draper, Shary and Sam Farr, Jason Camera, Jana Larson and Sumaya Agha.**

Michel (pronounced Mi-kel) exhibited recent works, a series she calls "Maps of Childhood," incorporating her Tinkerbell wings from a school play and pieces of lace from her grandmother into the secret pathways known only to children who grow up in Carmel.

Chartwell School's current scholarship campaign is at 84 percent of the goal and the scholarship endowment fund is 464 percent over the goal.

TRICKS OF THE TRADE

If the lifesavers include celebrity "artist" plates in next year's event they should try for a little more mileage and exhibit the plates at a local museum or gallery either before or after the event. It's not every day you can see



LARRY FISCHER (center rear), owner of the Monterey Peninsula Sculpture Studio and Foundry, shared the limelight with eight of the 14 winners of the Monterey Cultural Council High School Sculpture Competition. They are from the left, **Eva Hulse, Rachel Wahl, Amber Davis, Paige Bradley, Carly Ebarb, Becky Kaizer, Robyn Russell and Amir Khamneipur.** (Chris Hulse photo.)



PACIFIC GROVE Superintendent of Schools Joe Jaconette (left) thanked **KMST co-anchors Adrienne Laurent and Gary Lindsey** for the television station's support. **KMST** was a co-sponsor of the "Great Taste of P.G." (Chris Hulse photo.)

a collection of original art by famous names ranging from **Joe Montana** to **Madonna.**

A voice in the crowd during the live auction at the "Hollywood Spectacular" was heard to say, "When the bidding gets hot they should skip to the big items. Work the room, feel the energy."

Don't stick with the printed program." Not that the bidding didn't go well. The wine gourmet trip to France sold twice.

P.G. Pride supporters came out in the right spirit and many wore black tie attire to the "Great Taste of P.G." They enjoyed sampling the wares of the many fine restaurants and wineries who donated to the event. Considering everyone's enthusiasm, doesn't it seem only fair to give them some ambience? Couldn't the lunchroom, sweat-box atmosphere of the Sally Judd Griffin Building be replaced by a candle-lit Chautauqua Hall or Asilomar?



MAESTRO CLARK Suttle, Monterey County Symphony Guild President **Sherrie McCullough** and **Dick Zahm**, fund raising committee chairman, were pleased with the generous grant given the symphony by the MCCC. (Chris Hulse photo.)



MAYOR FLORENCE Schaefer of Pacific Grove presented an award to **Ben Heinrich** of **Cornish & Carey** for his firm's continuing support of Pacific Grove's schools. (Chris Hulse photo.)

Don't forget, the "Taste of Carmel" is held outside Carmel's city limits.

COMING UP

Sunday, March 1

The Monterey Rape Crisis Center presents "For the Love of Kids" to benefit the Child Abuse Prevention Program. Tim Culbertson & Friends with special guests Margaret Faulkner and Amy Krupski and Holland Garcia will perform at Steinbeck Forum. Call 384-2609 for details.

Monday, March 2

The Carmel Woman's Club program will feature spring flower arranging by Ann Patrick of Flowers Ltd. For reservations call 659-5027.

Monday, March 30 - Tuesday March 31

The American Cancer Society's "Daffodil Days" orders must be placed by March 13th for delivery. All orders over \$25. will be delivered free of charge. To place an order call 372-4521.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

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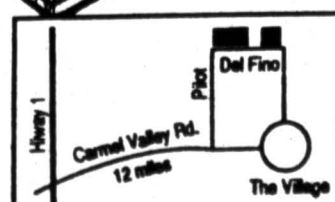
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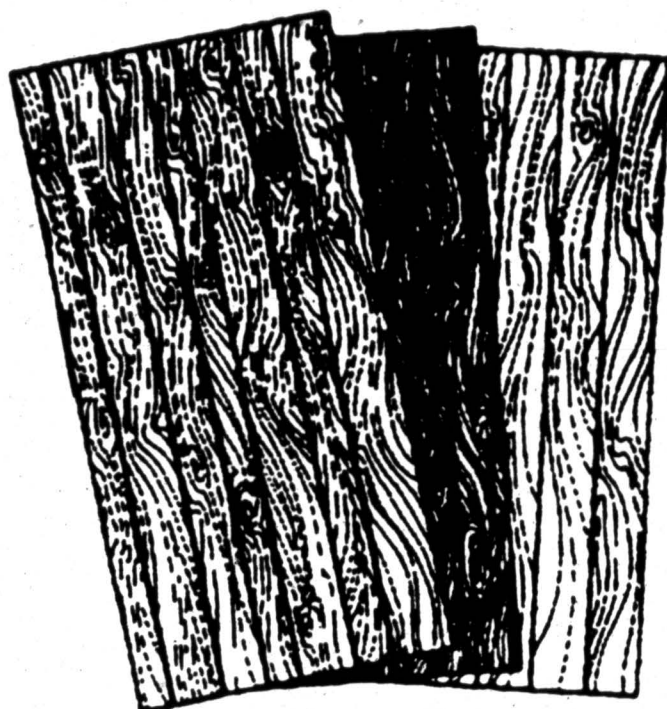
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BUSINESS CONFERENCE SCHEDULED TO TAKE PLACE AT MIIS FEB. 29

"Growth Business Opportunities in the Spanish-Speaking World" is the title of the Monterey Institute's Fourth Annual Export-Import Conference to be held on 29 February 1992. This highly successful event is organized by Institute students and will be held in the Institute's new conference facilities in the John and Theiline McCone Building. The conference is sponsored by AT&T Language Line(Services, the U.S. Small Business Administration, the Monterey Bay International Trade Association, the Global Business and Education Network, and other organizations supportive of international business development.

The conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 29. During the morning session, the impact of the Free Trade Agreement on California Business will be discussed by private sector experts representing the high-tech and agribusiness industries.

Continued on page 20

Crime Prevention Tip of the Month

Reduce your risks

ON BEHALF of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department, I would like to wish the residents and merchants a happy and safe New Year.

By taking a few simple precautions, you can reduce the risk to yourself, and also discourage criminals. Here are a few precautions to take while walking throughout the village.

1. Be alert to your surroundings and the people around you.
2. Avoid walking alone at night. Try to have a friend accompany you, even during the daytime.
3. Stay in well-lit areas as much as possible.
4. Walk close to the curb. Avoid doorways, bushes and alleys, where someone could hide.
5. Walk confidently and at a steady pace.
6. Make eye contact with people when walking.
7. Do not respond to conversations from strangers on the street — continue walking.

In light of a couple of recent purse snatches, here are some precautions to take to avoid becoming a victim of such crimes.

1. If you carry a purse, don't dangle it from your arm. Carry it securely between your arm and your body. If a purse snatcher tries to steal your purse, your personal safety may depend on not trying to hang onto it.
2. When you're in a store, never leave your purse in a shopping cart.
3. Don't carry more cash than is necessary. Many grocery stores accept checks and automatic teller cards instead of cash.

The Carmel Police Department provides a complete "Crime Prevention Presentation" for business and residents. For information regarding it, contact Sgt. William Uretsky or Officer Fay Patterson.

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More Letters

Continued from page 2

sion" to criss-cross the Peninsula hills with dirt bike trails and promote concessions in the parks? Do they not have an implicit and moral charter to preserve and protect our area's natural resources and natural beauty for this and future generations?

Many people question whether vehicles, conferences, and concessions have any place on land that is specifically set aside for appreciation of its innate value and worth. Toro Park now has dirt bike trails — why not preserve Garland Park from this type of intensive development. Bird watchers, walkers, horseback riders, hikers, and dog walkers need somewhere to go where there are no conference facilities, vehicles, and the other trappings of civilization which surround us all too much outside our park lands.

As for the charge of "elitism" that is often

evoked by those wishing to over-develop parks and land in general — those who strive to preserve some natural places from the "benefits" of "improvement" should be thanked for their foresight. While Garland Park is not Yosemite, the forces at work are the same. By developing the park to accommodate every use, they risk ruining it.

Gillian Taylor
Carmel Valley

Job well done

Dear Editor

I should like to express my sincere thanks to everyone connected with the P.G.&E. field crews who participated in the recent power outage in Carmel, Feb. 4-5, on Eight Ave. between Torres and Santa Fe.

Your crew worked under the most difficult conditions — darkness, rain, thunder, lightning and wind. In my opinion they deserve (at least) a hearty pat on the back for a job well done. I take my hat off to them all!

John Duncan
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Carmel Valley Outlook

Bike trail debate delays Garland Park's plans

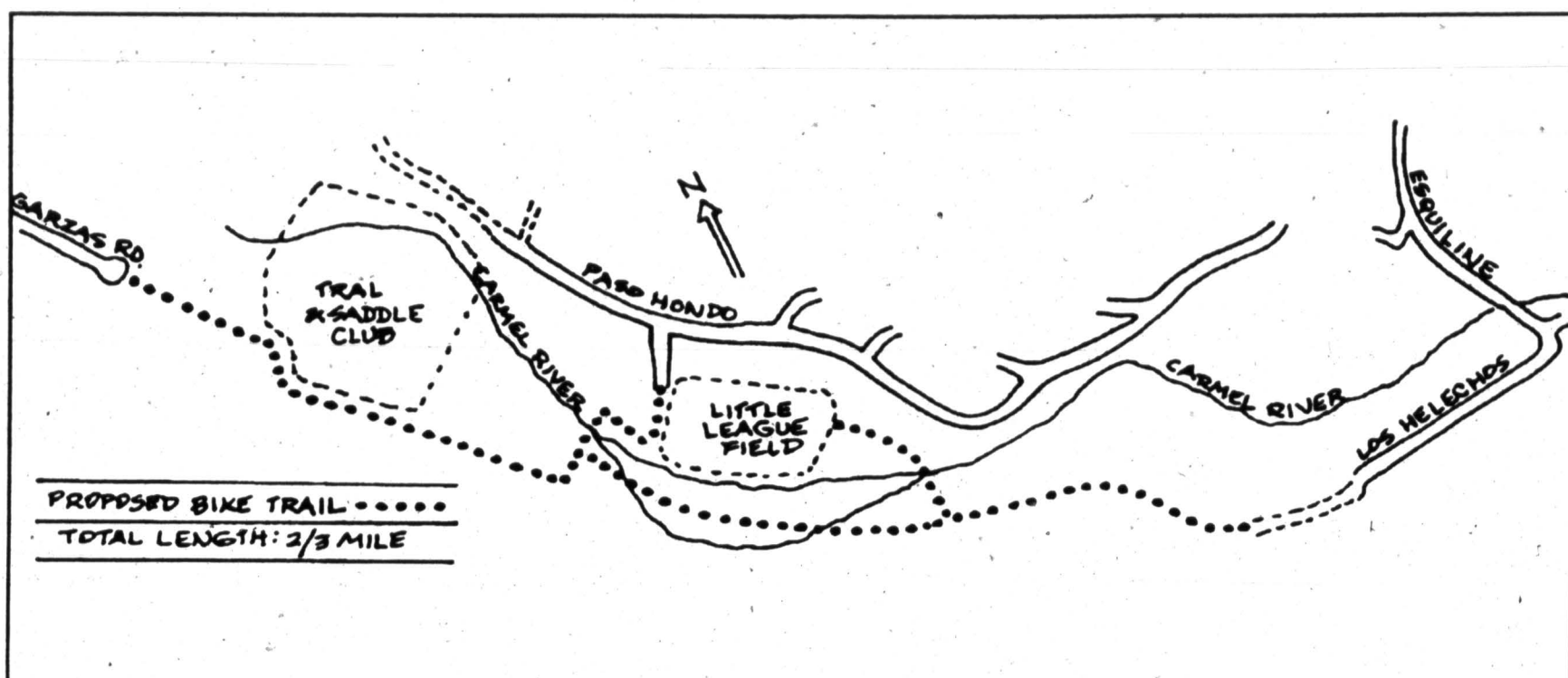
By SUSAN BECK

THE MONTEREY County Planning Commission decided to hold off on approving an expanded use permit for Garland Ranch Regional Park in Carmel Valley because of a proposed mountain bike trail.

The next meeting will be on March 11 after the commission takes a first hand look at the most debated part of the expansion plan, a mountain bike trail that was originally designed to be on a 144-acre adjacent parcel called Cooper Ranch.

In 1990 the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District unanimously voted to develop a bike trail exclusive to Cooper Ranch, and completely separate from the 397-acres of pedestrian and equestrian trails at Garland Ranch.

The current bike trail is designated to start at East Garzas Road to the Robles del Rio area which follows along Carmel River, and is not on the Cooper Ranch. The mile long trail would connect two residential areas



providing access to the valley's Little League field at the half way mark.

Community debate

The mountain bike trail proposal has forced a wedge of debate between various segments of the community.

Roger Williams, representing the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, said that the association goes along with the park district's plan for the most part, but is formerly requesting certain conditions.

One of the suggestions is to have a trial period not to exceed six months for the bike trail. At that time there should be an opportunity for public comment at a parks department meeting.

Another condition is to continue developing pedestrian and equestrian trails onto the Cooper Ranch property, where there are no trails now.

A mountain bike trail is just part of the projects slated for the park, and Williams said that the property owners association anticipates an increase of traffic along Carmel Valley Road.

To accommodate the congestion at the park entrance, one of the recommendations is the channelization of Carmel Valley Road to provide right and left turns into the park.

Along with that the association wants a restructure of the Carmel Valley Road Traffic Study to include the current Monterey County Public Works statistics.

The planning department is relying on old stats to determine that the additions to the park will in no way have a negative impact on the environment or the people living in the area, said Williams.

Neighborhood issue

Barry Kilzer, a Carmel Valley resident who lives near the proposed bike trail, said that the majority of people are

for the bike trail. He said that before the De Dampiere property was added to Garland Park, it was privately owned and anyone could use it. There never was a problem.

"This whole thing is a local neighborhood issue whether kids have a right to use public property. A small group of people want to keep public property for their exclusive use, plain and simple. They must feel so threatened to go out and hire a lawyer," said Kilzer.

As to the problem of children running into a dangerous element along the trail, Kilzer said that he has run in the proposed area five days a week for the past five years. There were only a few times when he saw someone that he did not know. He said that the scenario is just not realistic.

"What are we teaching our kids? To compromise with competing needs, or if you don't agree, hire a lawyer? In America today the attitude is that everyone has a right, but no responsibility.

"Garland Park is so large why are some people afraid of a separate trail for bikes. It's kind of sad," said Kilzer.

Another resident of Carmel Valley, Reid Woodward, is not opposed to the plan for a bike trail, but is adamant that the use be closely supervised and reviewed in a year.

"I believe the current park plan for the children will encourage kids to meet and play unsupervised in secluded areas of the park rather than effectively get them to the Little League Park and back, especially in late summer when fire danger in the area is extremely high and the Little League season is over," said Woodward.

"Many of us feel the regional park district's lack of interest in looking seriously at alternate plans that better serve all the concerns of the local residents signals a growing unwillingness to compromise, which seems unwarranted in a public agency."

Park's view

Zad Leavy, director of the park district, said that the Carmel Valley Master Plan stresses the need for through trails between communities.

Even though the plan does not specifically stress bike trails, Leavy said that there have been numerous requests from valley parents to provide a place for their children to ride their bikes in the park.

He said that the question of putting children in jeopardy of meeting with trouble is, "a lot of bunk. It is a rare occurrence of illegal activity in the park, which is mostly used by Carmel Valley residents."

As for the controversy of whether the bikers will spill over into the equestrian and pedestrian trails, Leavy is a problem the rangers take action.

Members of the board of supervisors are planning to visit the proposed bike trail area on Wednesday, March 4.

The Carmel Valley Outlook

is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961, Superior Court Decree No. 52029.
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GARLAND PARK is a great place to take a walk, walk the dogs, ride your horse, and for some, it would also be a wonderful place for neighborhood children to ride their bikes to the Little League Ball Park near the village. (Ray A. March photo)

Gates can't get, "off the hook," by paying \$100,000 in restitution fees

By SUSAN BECK

SUPERIOR COURT Judge William Wunderlich has determined that Donald Gates, owner of the Cachagua Mutual Water Co. was ordered to provide stock securities to the company's users as restitution for failure to obtain a securities permit.

At his Feb. 11 hearing Gates offered to pay \$100,000 in restitution fees and court fines to the Cachagua Mutual Water Co.'s users instead of providing shares in the company.

Jane Haines, attorney for the Cachagua water company's users, challenged the court to clarify that providing the users with legal securities was also part of Gates' responsibilities as directed by Wunderlich.

The hearing was delayed to review two prior court transcripts before a decision was made.

Gates is on felony probation for the illegal sale of securities in his water company. His probation ordered him to bring his water system up to code and issue stocks.

Gates offered to pay a \$100,00 in lieu of fixing the system and issuing shares because he could not meet the Dec. 15 probation deadline, and he did not want to go to jail, which is possible.

He told Gates at Tuesday's hearing, "My conclusion in the matter is that you could not satisfy the court by just paying \$100,000. I ordered you to complete the stock

securities process."

The question of dispute was if Gates paid the \$100,000 would he be, said Wunderlich, "in street language, "off the hook?" The answer was no.

Gates asked for more time. He said he understood that the court would give him more time to fix the water system if he could prove that he had made an earnest effort to make all the repairs, which he said he was doing.

The judge told Gates he had given him three choices. One, deny being in violation of probation. Two, admit being in violation, or three, admit violation, but provide a reasonable explanation.

Wunderlich said Gates had declared that he was not in violation of probation, therefore, no more time could be allotted.

Gates said it was a trap. "If I admit I'm in violation and ask for more time, I subject myself to going to prison."

Wunderlich responded after a time, that there was one other spin this could take. He offered to confer with the other parties involved to find out what is happening with the water system. If everyone agree to extend Gates more time, the judge would order a continuance.

No one was convinced that Gates would move forward, and he was denied additional time.

Outside court chambers Gates told Diane Popowski, county counsel, "The minute I give you one thing, you want more."

The next hearing is set for Tuesday, March 10 at 9 a.m.

Carmel Valley Outlook



CV Connections

By Kathleen Tarp

Positive change in the air

THERE'S SOMETHING special about this year of 1992. We are only two months into it, yet it seems this is going to be a year of positive change...in the weather, water, and most definitely the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

For years the almost Olympic size Community Pool has been managed by the YMCA. This year the pool will be back in the hands of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center who will employ Di Whitesides as director of the pool facility.

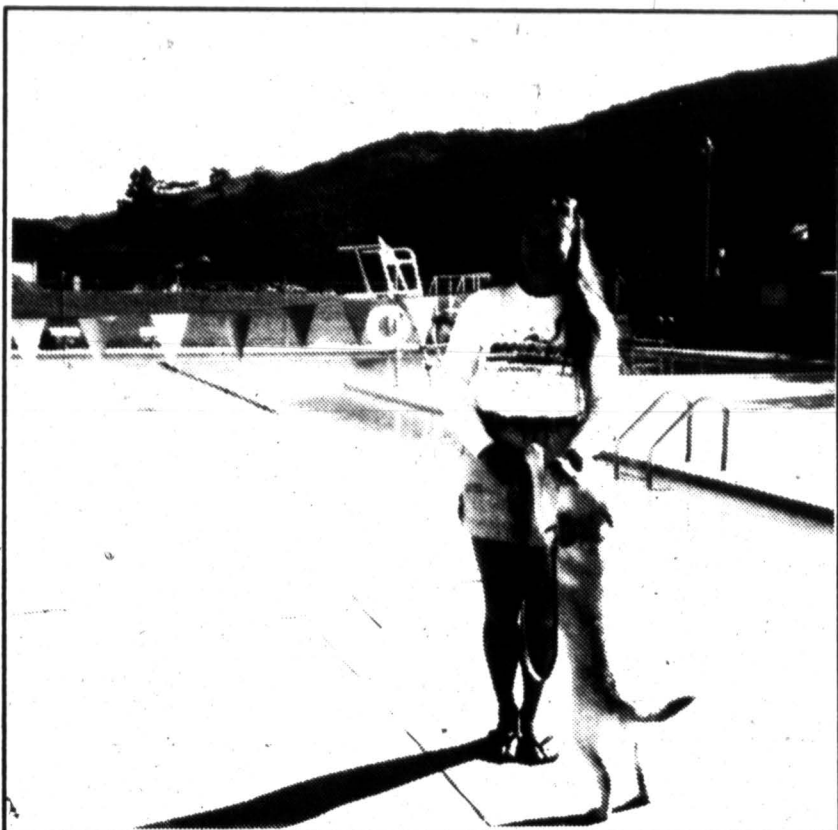
Di is a legend around these parts. Most children in the valley became avid swimmers under her leadership for 17 years with the Barracuda Swim Team. Di is a go-getter and is obsessed with providing excellence in physical education programs for children. She can be seen daily leading PE classes at Tularcitos Elementary School and coaching the girl's swim team at Carmel High School. She's easily recognized walking at a fast clip, whistling around her neck, and long hair swaying from under her "On The Beach" surfer's hat.

Last year, Di decided to form her own swim team and named it "Carmel Valley Aquatics" (CVA). The club's membership swelled to as many as 100 swimmers by mid-summer. This year CVA will be joining the South County League competing against teams in the Salinas Valley area.

Longer hours

Patty Armstrong, Vice-President of Pool Facilities for the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center (CVCYC), has instituted some positive changes that will bring a smile to the faces of every Mom in the valley. This year, the CVCYC pool will extend its season by two months and will now be open from the first day of Easter vacation, April 11 through Oct. 31. Patty quipped, "And if it's boiling hot in November, we'll stay open even longer!" Hours will be extended to include an evening adult swim hour and family evening swim from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

No longer do parents have to worry about their children starving to death or dying of thirst in the hot Carmel



DI WHITESIDES will be the new director of the Carmel Valley Community Center's pool. She also has her own swim team called the Carmel Valley Aquatics, which has more than 100 members.

Valley sun....snacks and cold drinks will now be available. A large shade trellis will finally provide shade around the pool for moms with babes and sun screen will be available, too.

The view from the pool will look like the most exclusive country club in California because it will now be open to the incredibly beautiful rolling park grounds. Flowers and plants will abound with new landscaping. Poppies, shrubs, and daisies will delight sun worshippers, young and old.

How is all this happening at once, you may ask? The CVCYC Board of Directors are holding "Work Party" days most Saturdays until April 11 to get ready for the "Grand Opening." You are cordially invited to bring your own hammer or trowel and join in the fun! If you would like to participate in doing something great for the community and receive instant gratification from seeing your work accomplished, please call me for details 659-3983.

In order to offset the \$22,000 cost per year of operating the pool, the CVCYC is now offering FREE FAMILY SWIM PASSES good for one week with every \$25 membership donation. (Example: free two week family swim pass for \$50, three week pass for \$75, etc.) For only \$150, your entire family can swim for free for the entire season six months! Get in the spirit and get in the swim...call me for more information and become a member of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center!

History drama in the valley

ON SUNDAY, March 1 at Shanty Malone's in Carmel Valley, Taelen Thomas, bandit historian and teller of tales, joins forces with Larry Hosford, bandit historian and singer of songs, in a dramatic and musical presentation of the careers and crimes of three of the greatest bandits of the American West: Monterey's own Tiburcio Vasquez, Jesse James of Missouri, and "Black Bart," of San Francisco and the Gold Country.

Thomas will portray Frank James, Jesse's older brother, who rode with Quantrill, robbed with Jesse, never spent a day in prison, and lived well into the 20th Century, a free man.

Hosford, who plays the guitar and sings in Spanish and English, will portray Sheriff Harry Morse, who chased Tiburcio Vasquez 61 days, covering 2,700 miles, and didn't quite catch him.

Young Bill Sullivan recently joined the Hosford-Thomas Gang and will play the stolen string bass. No shots, blank or otherwise, will be fired by any of the participants.

Shanty Malone's is located at Valley Hills Shopping Center off Carmel Valley Road near the Quail Lodge turnoff. The price of admission is \$6.

Apply now for the Miss California Rodeo Contest

MISS CALIFORNIA Rodeo Contest applications are now available.

Competition is open to girls 17-20 years of age, and entrants must be sponsored by either a recognized horsemen organization or any other recognized community organization. There is no entry fee for the privilege of competing in the contest.

The contest is divided into four sections: Horsemanship, 40 percent; personality, 30 percent; appearance, 20 percent, and scholarship, 10 percent.

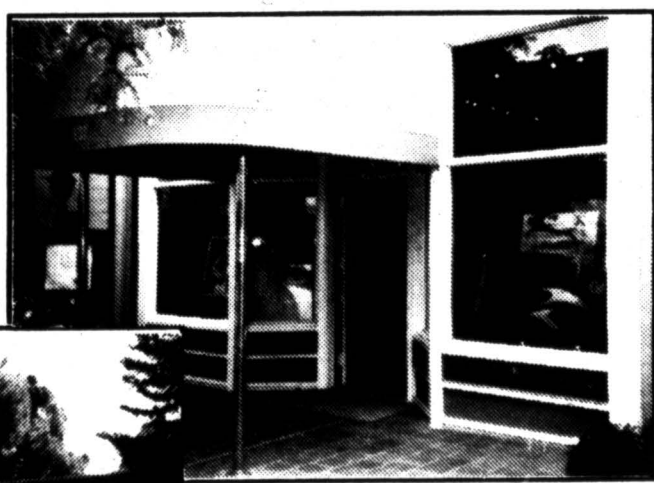
Prizes are awarded for each phase of the competition, and the winner will receive a \$1,500 cash scholarship, a gold, silver and diamond belt buckle, a silver tiara and many other gifts.

First and second runners-up will also win prizes.

The winner will be announced at the opening performance of the Rodeo on Thursday, July 16 and will reign over the Rodeo and all "Big Week" festivities.

Applications are available by writing the California Rodeo Office, P. O. Box 1648, Salinas, 93902 or phone 757-2951. Entries must be postmarked by Friday, May 29, 1992.

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Pine Whispers

Continued from page 16

After a Mexican/Salvadorian luncheon, eighteen break-out sessions will be available to participants. Sessions will range from specific industry topics, such as the Latin American Software Market, to basics of international trade topics, such as Financing International Transactions.

Cost of the all-day seminar is \$75. For more information contact: MIIS Export/Import Conference, 425 Van Buren Street, Monterey, CA 93940, or call 647-3565.

SIDHA YOGA MEDITATION COURSE IS MARCH 1

A one-day meditation course is being offered by the Siddha Yoga Meditation Center on Sunday, March 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Carmel. The course includes instructions and practice in posture and breathing, focusing the mind and how to make meditation a part of daily life.

The course is designed for beginners, as well as those who wish to deepen their experience of meditation. Through this practice we gain access to our greatest inner potential—enhancing creativity, mental clarity and effectiveness in our everyday lives.

For registration information call 624-3211.

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CANDIDATES TO SPEAK AT NORTHEAST NEIGHBORS MARCH 2 MEETING

The Northeast Carmel Neighbors Association will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, March 2, with a social half-hour at 4:30 and business meeting at 5.

We have invited all candidates who are running for mayor and city council to come and join us for an evening of enlightenment with questions and answers for all.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

For more information contact Noel Van Bibber, 625-1602.

HELP ADD YEARS TO SOMEONE'S LIFE...

There is probably no other way in which one person can do as much good, in such a little time, as by giving blood. So why not give in and give a little. Blood is the gift of life that only you can give. Patients with cancer, heart disease, hemophilia and other serious medical problems need hundreds of units of blood every day.

The Red Cross/Community Hospital can show you how easy it is to become a blood donor. The actual donation only takes minutes, but it may add years to someone's life. Share your good health and save lives. A Bloodmobile will be held in the Carmel American Legion building, Thursday, March 5, from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.. Luncheon will be served to all donors. Parking available.

ANNUAL MEETING OF GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

The Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council will hold its 1992 Annual Meeting and Recognition Dinner Friday, Feb. 28 at Rancho Canada Golf and Country Club in Carmel Valley. The festivities begin at 6 p.m. with a silent auction and no-host social hour, followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m. Election of new board members and officer, and volunteer recognition will begin at 8:15 p.m. For more information, contact the Girl Scouts at 372-8048 or 633-4877.



Blood ties

STUDENTS AT Carmel High School held one of the school's most successful blood drives ever, with 74 donors for the single-day event. Some of the students giving to the cause were (left to right), Lauren Johnson, Bjorn Ibsen, Greg Mayer, Jim Rice, and Kelly Starrett (giving blood). The Community Hospital Blood Center and the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross co-sponsored the event. (John Livingstone/Gamma Liaison photo.)

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A gift from friends

LETTIE BENNETT (left), assistant library director, received a check for \$10,000 from Lucette Kenan, treasurer of the Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library, at the Friends annual meeting held in February at the Church of the Wayfarer. The funds will be used for books and a computerized index to magazines and newspapers at the library. The Friends have donated more than \$100,000 to the library since 1971, according to Kenan. (Mac McDonald photo.)

WELLESLEY CLUB TO MEET MARCH 1

The Monterey Bay Wellesley Club will meet on Sunday, March 1, at 1:30 p.m., at 1015 Jewell Ave., Pacific Grove.

On the agenda will be arrangements for the upcoming 27th annual "Bargains in Books" sale and a talk to be delivered by Wellesley College chemistry department chairman, William F. Coleman on "Reformulating the Teaching of Science (What's wrong with teaching science today, and what can we do about it?)"

Wellesley alumnae and friends are encouraged to attend. For further information or reservations call 646-8826.

PRE-LENTEN DINNERS START FEB. 28

The Italian Catholic Federation #36 Monterey California announces that they will begin their traditional Lenten Season Fish Dinners with a pre-Lenten dinner to be held on Friday, Feb. 28 beginning at 6 p.m. and serving until 8 p.m., at the San Carlos Cathedral Hall, located at the corner of Church and Figueroa streets in Monterey.

This annual series of fish dinners by the I.C.F. membership are proudly prepared and served by some of the greatest cooks on the Monterey Peninsula.

The menu for Friday, Feb. 28 will include fresh tossed-green salad with Italian dressing and fresh garlic bread, authentic Italian pasta with homemade pesto sauce, fresh filets of fish breaded and seasoned in regional Italian style, Old-World Italian-style toasted hot garlic bread and coffee or tea. All inclusive for a donation of \$7.

A wonderful variety of freshly made desserts are available from the dessert table for 50 cents each.

The regular schedule of I.C.F. Lenten dinners will begin on Friday, March 6 and will continue each successive Friday, at the same time and place, until Friday, April 17, (Good Friday), which will be the last of the I.C.F. Lenten Fish Dinners for 1992.

No reservations are required. Dinner tickets are available at the door. Doors open at 5 p.m.

This is a family-style dinner. Bring the children. Lots of free parking behind the Cathedral Hall.

PARENTING LECTURE SET FOR MARCH 4

Continuing in his "Heart of Parenting" series, Dr. Tom Bishop will give a free public talk on "The Parent's Relationship: Key to Family Functioning." Dr. Bishop

Continued on page 21

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Students of the Month

STUDENTS NAMED Students of the Month for each class and different areas of study (in parentheses) at Junipero Serra School in Carmel for the month of December 1991 included (left to right, front row): Jonathan Pakkala (PE), Benjamin Zoller, Kelsey Tucker (Day Care), Sarah Alcocer (Music), Nicole Perry, Kevie Remyne (back row): Katrina De Martini, Sammy Spadoni, David Blagg, Bobby Blagg, Kelly Garner (math), Jared Chappin (Spanish), and Tiffany Flaherty (Computer). Absent were Christopher Heid and Todd Weston. (John Livingstone/Gamma Liaison photo.)

Pine Whispers

Continued from page 20

will explain how to develop and maintain a healthy and functional relationship, the differences between romantic and mature love, and how couples choose each other for the "wrong" reasons. He will describe how partners often try to get each other to resolve their own childhood issues in the "unconscious marriage." He will also talk about the developmental stages of a healthy adult relationship. Many examples will be given, and Dr. Bishop welcomes questions and discussion.

This talk will be presented on Wednesday, March 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Crossroads Room on the second floor at the rear of Carmel Crossroads shopping mall. Call 624-8110 for more information.

WOMEN'S CLUB'S MARCH MEETING TO FEATURE MAKE-UP AND HAIR EXPERTS

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will meet on Wednesday, March 4, at the Community Church in Carmel Valley. Featured speaker will be Robin Boehlje of Totally You, accompanied by experts on the latest on hair styling and make-up.

Club members will be preparing and serving a home-cooked meal, including homemade pies for dessert. Cost is \$6. The meeting begins at 11:30 a.m., with lunch at 12:30 p.m. and the speakers about 1:30 p.m..

Proceeds from this meeting will be added to the club's donations fund. Each year, the club gives money from its donations fund to various valley organizations.

The club welcomes new members. For further information about the March meeting or the club, please call 625-3680 or 659-3028.

ANDERSON TO SPEAK ON NEW WORLD ORDER

John Anderson, independent presidential candidate in 1980 and national president of the World Federalist Association, will speak at Monterey Institute of International Studies on Tuesday, March 3 at 12:15. The title of his talk is "The New World Order from a World Federalist Perspective."

In 1980, 5.7 million Americans voted for Anderson, who ran for the presidency as an independent candidate. Before 1980, Anderson served ten consecutive terms as a US Representative to Congress from Illinois. Since his candidacy, Anderson has been a visiting professor of political science at Stanford University, Brandeis University Bryn Mawr College, and the University of Illinois.

He is the author of four books: *Between Two Worlds*, *Vision and Betrayal in America*, *The American Economy We Need*, and *A Proper Institution: Guaranteeing Televised Presidential Debates*.

Anderson will speak in the James Irvine Auditorium at the John and Theiline McCone Building, 499 Pierce Street, Monterey. The event, sponsored by the Monterey Institute and The World Federalist Association of Monterey County, is open to the public at no charge.

ANNUAL BEAUTIFICATION CONTEST BEGINS

The Carmel-By-The-Sea Garden Club, a member of the Garden Club of America, and the Carmel Business Association are sponsoring the Seventh Annual Carmel Beautification Contest. There will be no entry forms this year. All gardens in the Carmel-By-The-Sea business district will be considered. The categories for judging are:

Large Area Landscaping	Courtyard
Small Area Landscaping	Entrance
Window Box	Patio

Judging will take place between May 1-21, 1992. Winners will be honored, along with their gardeners, at the Carmel Business Association Breakfast Meeting at 8 a.m. on June 4, 1992 at the LaPlaya Hotel. Winners will be featured in the new Carmel-By-The-Sea Garden Club brochure that will be available to visitors. Additional publicity will be in local newspapers and *Motorland Magazine*.

TALK BY NATIONAL LEADER IN INDEPENDENT EDUCATION SET FOR MARCH 2

Dr. Peter Relic, president of the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS), will be the featured speaker Monday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m., at a public forum sponsored and hosted by The York School in Monterey.

Continued on page 24



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Obituaries

Fred Mossman Naber

A memorial service will be held for Fred Mossman Naber on Friday, Feb. 28 at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove.

Naber, a resident of the Monterey Peninsula for 28 years, died on Dec. 5, 1991.

Anne DeMarchi Yost

Anne DeMarchi Yost, died on Feb. 6 at Hacienda Carmel. She was 81.

Born in Millersburg, Pa., on June 24, 1910, Yost was a graduate of the University of Michigan and of Millersville College in Pennsylvania.

She was a teacher and a special tutor in her early years. After her marriage to her first husband, James DeMarchi, in 1940, she moved to Los Angeles. There she became corporate personnel director for the J.W. Robinson department stores, a position she held for 35 years.

After retiring from Robinson's, she was a personnel agency consultant for six years before moving to Carmel Valley in 1970.

DeMarchi died in 1976.

Yost taught at the San Francisco Fashion Institute for a time and worked as personnel director for the Pacific Grove Unified School District. A writer, she was active with the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation Docents for several years. She was also a member of the Friends of the Carmel Valley Library, the Monterey County SPCA, the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and the Carmel Foundation.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. A. Kenneth Yost; a stepdaughter, Gretchen Yost of Portland, Ore.; a stepson, Allan Yost of Albuquerque, N.M.; and a brother, Robert Hartman Sr. of Las Vegas, Nev.

Inurnment will take place at a later date in Millersburg, Pa.

Everett Ogden Hocker

Everett Ogden Hocker, a resident of Carmel, died of heart failure on Jan. 21 at his residence.

Hocker was a resident of Carmel for 20 years and a Monterey County resident

since 1936. He formerly owned and operated Better Homes Furniture in King City and Everett's Carpet House in Salinas. On the peninsula he has worked for Macy's and was a realtor with Lipscomb Realty in Monterey.

He was a member of the Carmel Mission Basilica, the Knights of Columbus in Carmel, and a member of the Carmel Foundation.

He is survived by his wife, Angie Hooker of Carmel; a daughter, Joy Ann Wood of Morgan Hill; a granddaughter, Sarah Jane Wood of Morgan Hill, and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held at the Paul Mortuary in Pacific Grove, and a mass of Christian Burial was held at the Carmel Mission Basilica. A private burial was held at the Garden of Memories in Salinas.

The family requests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, the American Heart Association, or to the donor's favorite charity.

Lee I. Fonseca

Lee I. Fonseca, a resident of Carmel, died on Jan. 6 at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 73.

Born on June 12, 1918 in Hayward, Fonseca was a homemaker and lived in Carmel for 38 years. She was a member of the Carmel Mission Basilica, the Childrens Home Society, Friends of Hospice, the Monterey County SPCA, and the Carmel Business Association.

She is survived by her husband, Herman R. Fonseca of Carmel; two sons, Roger W. Fonseca of Honolulu, Hawaii and Robert J. Fonseca of Del Mar; a daughter-in-law, Jeannette of Del Mar, and one step grandson, Brian Mahoney of Del Mar.

Private memorial services were held. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation arrangements.

The family requests that any memorial contributions be made in her memory to the Hospice of the Central Coast.

Ralph D. Clark

Ralph D. Clark, who was retired from the banking industry, died at Hacienda Carmel. He was 85.

Clark was born in San Francisco on July 28, 1907. A resident of Carmel for 10 years, he retired from Wells Fargo Bank in 1966.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce.

At his request, no services will be held. The Neptune Society is in charge of cremation arrangements and ashes will be scattered at sea.

Ralph D. Clark

Ralph D. Clark, who was retired from the banking industry, died on Feb. 14 at Hacienda Carmel. He was 85.

Clark was born in San Francisco on July 28, 1907. A resident of Carmel for 10 years, he retired from Wells Fargo Bank in 1966.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce.

At his request, no services will be held. The Neptune Society is in charge of cremation arrangements and ashes will be scattered at sea.

Laurance A. Hicks

Laurance Albert Hicks, a retired certified public accountant,

died of congestive heart failure at his home in Carmel on Feb. 2. He was 94.

Born in London, England, on Aug. 30, 1897, Hicks was educated in England and Canada.

In 1916, he joined the 72nd Seaforth Highlanders and fought in France during WWI from 1916 to 1918.

As a machine gunner, he fought on the front lines of the Battle of the Somme, the Battle of Vimy Ridge and the Battle of Passchendaele. He was among the last living survivors in the United States of those battles. He then joined the Royal Air Force and was commissioned as a pilot.

After the war, Hicks immigrated to Canada, entering the banking business in Montreal before moving to the United

States. He served as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy during WW II.

He was a certified public accountant and senior partner of an accounting firm in San Francisco until his retirement in 1962.

Hicks was also a member of the English-Speaking Union and was interested in classical guitar, chess, gardening and French.

A resident of Carmel for 32 years, he was married to painter Isla Hicks, who died in 1990.

He leaves a niece and a nephew.

At his request, no services will be held. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Donald Hutchinson

Donald Warner Hutchinson, died at his Pebble Beach home on Feb. 18. He was 88.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Hutchinson was born Nov. 13, 1903. He was a 1925 graduate of the University of Illinois and was affiliated with the Chi Phi fraternity of the university. He served as a major in the Air Force during WWI. Prior to retiring, he was a partner in the W.H. Hutchinson and Son Crown Co. for 40 years.

He was a member of the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach and the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Survivors include his wife, Aline, and a nephew in Hawaii.

Memorial services were held at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of cremation arrangements and ashes will be scattered at sea.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the American Cancer Society, 1184 Monroe St., Suite 1, Salinas 93906, or to the Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 2480, Monterey 93942.

Sebastian Lorenzo

Sebastian B. Lorenzo, of Carmel, a retired Army major, died on Feb. 19, at Driftwood Convalescent Hospital. He was 85.

A 40-year resident of the Monterey Peninsula, Maj. Lorenzo was born in Abulug, Cagayan, the Philippine Islands, on Jan. 20, 1907. He served with the U.S. Army from 1942 until his retirement in 1962. Following retirement, he worked for the Finance Department at Fort Ord until his final re-

tirement in 1975.

Lorenzo served as the first president of the Fil-Am Club in Monterey and was a member of the 1st and 2nd Filipino Infantry Regimental Association of Salinas. He was a member of the National Retired Officers Association and a member of the Knights of Columbus Seaside Council No. 5261.

He is survived by his wife, Clarita; a daughter, Angela Lorenzo of Sacramento; two sons, Orlando of Sacramento and Sebson of Vallejo; and four grandchildren.

A vigil/rosary was held at the El Estero Chapel of Mission Mortuary. A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated at San Carlos Cathedral. Burial, with full military honors, followed at San Carlos Cemetery. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Kidney Foundation of Northern California, 856 Stanton Rd., Burlingame.

Russell J. Shaw

Retired Air Force Lt. Col. Russell James Shaw, a seven-year resident of Carmel, died of cancer on Feb. 15 at the Hospice of the Central Coast. He was 72.

Shaw, a 24-year veteran of the Air Force and one of the original Flying Sergeants of the Army Air Corps, was born Sept. 24, 1919, in Chadwick, Mo.

He was an instructor for the C-124 Globemaster aircraft. After his retirement from the Air Force, he worked for Thrifty Drug Stores in El Toro for 10 years. He was a member of the Santa Maria American Legion and the Retired Officers Association.

Survivors include his wife of 47 years, Ann; two stepsons, Jerry Moore of Carmel and Glenn Moore of Las Cruces, N.M.; a brother, Howard of Belvue, Neb.; three sisters, Mina Shaw of Eskridge, Kan., Alta Phipps of Winston-Salem, N.C., and Jестie Sterling of Junction City, Kan.; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

His burial, with military honors, was held at Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier. Chapel of Seaside Funeral Directors were in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the American Cancer Society, 1184 Monroe St., Suite 1, Salinas 93906-3590.

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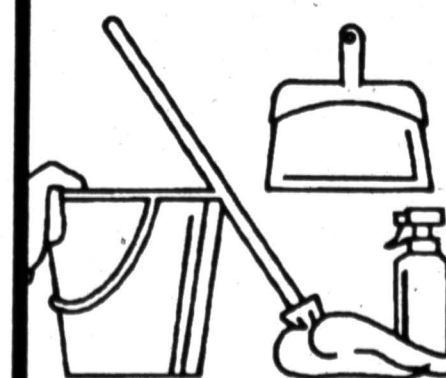
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Church Directory

Friday, Feb. 28

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Sunday, March 1

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Rev. Carl Hansen will preach all the services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for kindergarten through fifth grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Sunday School for Juniors and Seniors at 9 a.m. Senior High Youth will meet at 7 p.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at the 11 a.m. Tuesdays' 7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m. There is a Potluck on the first Sunday of the month, and a Wednesday evening healing meditation from 7-8 p.m. The public is invited. All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion,

Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at the 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:30 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Child care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Service is at 9:30 a.m. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will conduct Holy Communion on the first and third Sundays of the month and a children's sermon on the second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School meets during the worship service. On the second Sunday of the month the entire service is signed for persons with hearing impairments. Child care provided. A coffee hour follows the service. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN
Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Childcare is available during the service. The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Stretton Smith will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services are at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th Guadalupe, Carmel.



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Father Farrell's Wisdom

The workaholic's problem

THE 20TH Century has more than its share of "hang ups" and addictions, but in my book the strangest is the "workaholic," a man who works seven days a week, 16 hours a day, 100 to 115 hours a week, all year long without relaxation.

What causes this "blue-tailed fly in a bottle" syndrome? I hazard to surmise it is based on an inferiority complex, which forces a man to overcompensate with frenetic activity. Can it be grounded in insecurity and pride camouflaged as humility and by a feeling of guilt?

Whatever the reasons, and they can be many and complex, the results are the same; the workaholic becomes a victim of the law of diminishing returns. It is bad religion, bad philosophy, bad medicine to work unceasingly at the expense of our health, our soul, our spirit, our mind and our emotions. We risk the loss of the love of wife, children, family, friends, and the community.

Aloysius Gonzaga was a disciple of Carmel's and Monterey's patron saint San Carlos Borromeo in the 16th century. As a young theological student he was playing handball during a required recreation period. A friend asked him what he would do if he knew he was to die within the hour.

He replied, "I'd go on playing handball for it's as much God's will that I play handball now as it is that I pray and study later."

Oh Lord, help us to set our priorities right. May we not become a "loafaholic" but help us to lead a normal life, devoting proper and well-balanced time to work and play, play and prayer, prayer and physical exercise.

Oh Lord, help us to do all things in moderation. A friend of mine is addicted to skiing, so he joined Skiers Anonymous. Everytime he has an overwhelming impulse to ski he phones a friend, a fellow addict, who comes over to his house and breaks a leg for him.

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

"Empty nest?" Not for many older parents who had expected their children to move out once they finished school and got jobs. That's been the norm for several decades, but now there is a reverse trend that is growing. A Census Bureau survey found that 32 percent of single men aged 25 to 34 and 20 percent of single women in that age group were living with their parents. Economic belt-tightening is the main reason. Why do more sons than daughters live with parents? Some demographers speculate that sons generally have more freedom to come and go as they please, and face few household chores.

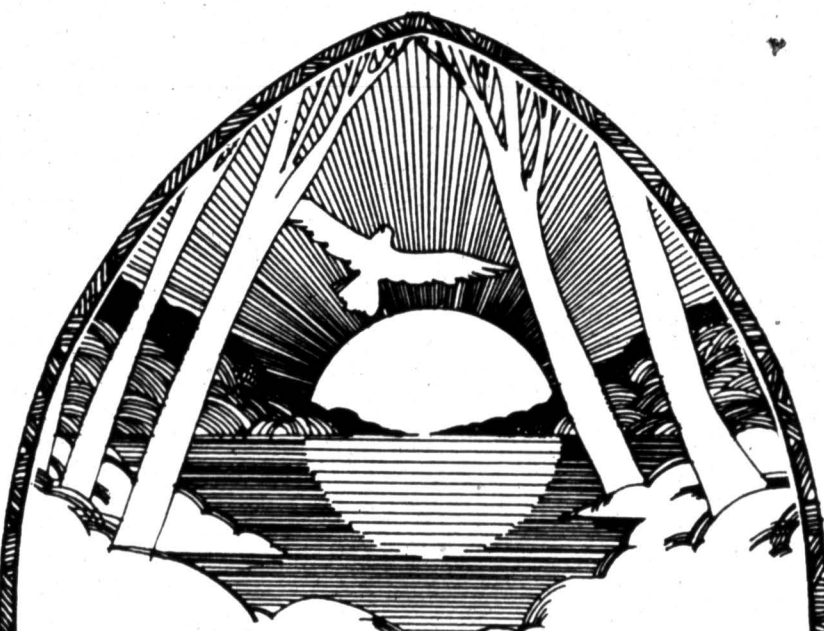
When Edith Waters and her husband sold their food market, she didn't want to stay home, so she became a volunteer at a library in Pound Ridge, New York. That was 40 years ago, and at age 92 she still lends a hand there. She also is treasurer of a church group that delivers food to the sick and she translates books into Braille.

Remember When? October 18, 1941—Under pressure from Japan's military, Prince Konoye resigned as premier and was succeeded by General Tojo, setting the stage for the attack on Pearl Harbor.

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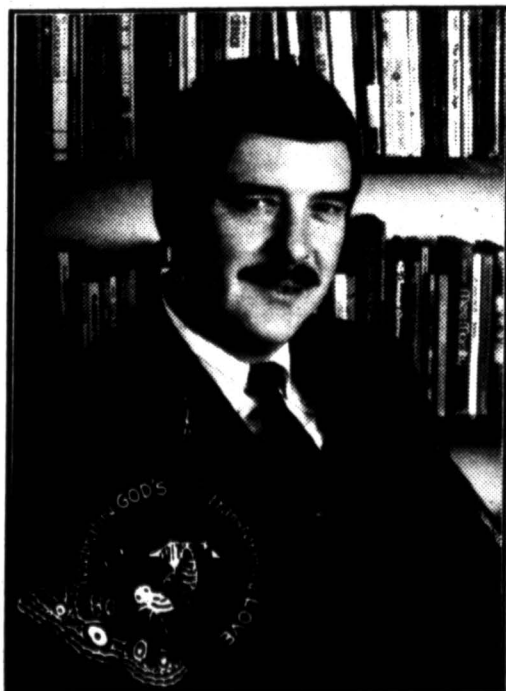
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Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road

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9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship
Church School & Adult Classes 9:30 a.m.

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Pine Whispers

Continued from page 21

Relic will deliver a speech titled "The Three C's of Education: Communication, Cooperation and Commitment." Relic's talk will be held in The Maurine Church Coburn Memorial Chapel on The York School campus. As seating is limited, reservations are required by

calling 372-7338. There is no admission charge.

Relic, who has held leadership positions in both public and private education and earned his doctorate from the Harvard Graduate School of Education, said he hopes his background in the public sector will loudly signal independent schools' interest in an increasing voice in the national education debate.

"It is crucial," Relic said, "for the health of American society that all educators understand that we are in this together, that they are all our children and this means a new era in communication and cooperation between independent and public schools; the inner cities, suburbs and rural areas; elementary, secondary and higher education."

The York School is an independent, co-educational, college preparatory day school enrolling 200 students in grades eight through 12. York recently received the Recognized School of Excellence honor awarded by the U.S. Department of Education Blue Ribbon Schools Program for 1990-92.

MONTE CARLO CARMEL SET FOR FEB. 29

Monte Carlo Carmel, Saturday, Feb. 29, will be presented by Junipero Serra School at Carmel Mission Basilica.

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This first annual event will be an adult evening with buffet, prizes and gambling games galore. Craps, Blackjack, Roulette, Poker and Slots will all be well-represented and manned with professional dealers. Tickets are limited; \$15 donation per person (includes \$5 gaming script and buffet).

All proceeds benefit Junipero Serra School, its programs, scholarships and endowment fund. Call Maria Anderson, 624-7527 for information.

CSAA AUTO DIAGNOSIS IN MONTEREY MARCH 2 THROUGH MARCH 13

The California State Automobile Association's Auto Diagnostic Van will be in the Monterey district office offering over 60 separate checks of a car's engine and components, an under-the-hood exam and a fuel economy test for AM members.

The Auto Diagnostic Van will be at the CSAA Monterey district office, 53 Soledad Dr., March 2 through March 13. Members can call 373-3021 for the \$35 diagnosis of their car.

Also available is CSAA's popular OILSCAN program, an analysis of oil samples taken from a car's engine or transmission. OILSCAN can help determine the condition of the car's engine or transmission through analysis of wear contamination particles. OILSCAN is only \$10 with the Auto Diagnosis or \$12 without.

The CSAA Auto Diagnosis is completely unbiased. CSAA performs no repairs or adjustments. With their car's diagnosis, each motorist receives a detailed written report, which can be taken to their own mechanic if any corrections are advised.

HELP WITH TAX RETURNS AVAILABLE TO SENIORS

Federal and state tax return help is now available, at no charge, to senior citizens throughout Monterey County.

This aid is offered by the Alliance on Aging's Senior Supportive Services' Volunteer Tax Assistance Program. Staff and volunteers are trained and certified by the IRS and the California Franchise Tax Board. Last year, Alliance on Aging volunteers and staff helped seniors get more than \$165,000 in refunds!

If you're a Monterey County senior and you need help with your taxes, you can schedule an appointment for a convenient time and location by calling the Alliance offices at 646-4636. Please bring the tax packet you received in the mail, tax forms, copies of last year's returns, and any other relevant income and expense data with you to your appointment. If you have a complex or involved tax return, you should use the service of a professional accountant.

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General Store - Forge in the Forest Restaurant

Katy's Cottage

La Dolce Vita Restaurant

La Playa Hotel

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Pasta Palate

Pine Inn

Ron's Liquors

Silver Jones Restaurant

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Thank You.

Major remodeling of Sunset Center proposed

By JOHN DETRO

THE PROPOSED first step in a far-reaching "major remodel" for Sunset Center will be placed before Carmel City Council on Tuesday, March 3, by Cultural Director Brian Donoghue and the full Carmel Cultural Commission.

Developed over the past eight months, the detailed project outline asks council members to authorize initiation of a process "to select the best qualified architect or firm with whom to work on the development of a plan for the remodeling and retrofitting of the Sunset Center."

The initial move carried the rubric RFP — Request for Proposals. If council approves, a broad-based selection group could solicit work histories and other materials from qualified architects "with particular expertise and a proven track record in theater design and remodeling."

Donoghue discussed the plan one-on-one with council members and individual newswriters earlier this week. He said

"the major remodel would represent a significant expenditure" but was "absolutely necessary" since the present Sunset Center "seems a total embarrassment when we bring in World Class performers—a bit like Mickey Rooney (movies) offering shows in a barn."

Pressed for at least ballpark figures on eventual cost, Donoghue at first said they would be "terribly premature at this point" and that "many discussions with the eventual architect" would have to happen first. To at least sketch the economic scale, he later was asked: "If you get everything you want, would it be fair to say the total cost would go beyond hundreds of thousands of dollars to \$1 million or more?"

"Yes, probably," he replied. "There's no doubting that this (overall proposal) can be called 'ambitious.' It is also desperately needed, and the one thing everybody can agree on. We need to find the most efficient remedies before we come

up with specific cost figures. Nothing will happen without the agreement of Carmel citizens."

Donoghue said council members were "extremely positive" during preliminary chats about the proposal. Other points made by him:

- Council approval would lead to creation of a "blue ribbon committee (to select the architect) whose membership might reach up to 20. We want to be inclusive with citizens, city council, presenters (arts series producers) and Carmel Business Association represented. All the presenters want this (Sunset Center re-

newal) to happen."

- "You're going to see community involvement like you've never seen before. Absolutely nothing will happen 'behind closed doors.' Hidden agendas would be a waste of time."

- "Money's the hardest thing to not talk about. I'm not being naive. The funding would have to be appropriate to the community. The primary funding source would be the city. There are other ways to skin the financial cat, such as fundraising. The (renewal) would enhance revenues through better presentations and con-

Continued on page 28

Piano duo to play Hidden Valley's 'Friday's at 8' show

THIS FRIDAY, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m., Hidden Valley's Popular "Friday's at 8" concert series, presents Kerrilyn Renshaw and Mark De Holland. They are one of the best-known classical four-hand/one piano teams in the country.

The Holland/Renshaw Duo has enjoyed great success with audiences and critics alike. The electrifying energy of the two pianists is partly due to the fact that both players are highly accomplished soloists.

DeHolland has been a pianist with the San Francisco Ballet and is a faculty member of the San Francisco Community Music Center. Ms. Renshaw has played with the S.F. Symphony and is a teacher at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

Charles Shere of the *Oakland Tribune* writes, "There's no musical medium more enjoyable to witness than four-hand piano music played deftly, and Holland-Renshaw were certainly deft."

The *San Jose Mercury* describes their performance as "Two syncopated leopards in a blur of dazzling rhythmic finesse."

San Francisco Examiner says "a joint master recital by two first-rate musicians."

Tickets to the performance are \$12.50 and will be available at the door. The box office opens at 7:30 p.m., concert begins at 8 p.m. You are welcome to bring your



KERRILYN RENSHAW and Mark De Holland, one of the best-known classical four-hand/one piano teams in the country, will play at Hidden Valley Friday, Feb. 28.

own wine.

The Hidden Valley Theater is located 11.2 miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Rd. From Salinas, take Highway 68 to Laurles Grade Rd. Turn left at the end on Carmel Valley Rd. and proceed 1.8 miles. For more information or reservations call 659-3115.

Proceeds benefit the youth education programs at Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

'An Evening with Ram Dass' set for Feb. 29

AN EVENING with Ram Dass — psychologist, philosopher, and one of America's foremost spiritual teachers — is being offered in Monterey on Saturday, Feb. 29.

Balloon event this weekend

EXPERIENCE THE mystery, excitement and adventure of Hot Air Ballooning at the Sixth Annual Monterey County Hot Air Affair when approximately 30 hot air balloons take off in a brilliant combination of color and tranquility on Feb. 29 and March 1.

This spectacular dawn event will include balloons of different sizes, shapes and vibrant colors. Tethered balloon rides will be available to the public from approximately 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Helicopter rides will also be available for \$20 per person. In addition there will be aerobatic demonstrations, skydiving, crafts, souvenirs, food and lots of fun for the whole family.

The gates open at Laguna Seca Regional Park each day at 5:30 a.m. There is a parking fee of \$8 per car which includes the price of admission. All proceeds will benefit local Monterey County charities. For more information call 649-6544.

The lecture, entitled "On Skillful Means," followed by a question and answer period, will take place at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Ram Dass has been sharing his insights into human spirituality and consciousness for more than 25 years. He has a facility for translating ancient ideas into language that penetrates the heart and delights the Western mind. His humorous anecdotes about his inner struggles reflect spiritual and social questions common to many people throughout the world.

In the course of an evening, Ram Dass will reflect on topics including: compassionate action the 1990's, helping others as a means of awakening, understanding personal boundaries, cultivating spiritual practices for everyday life, relationships, social & political change, meditation, and preparation for dying.

Tickets for An Evening with Ram Dass are \$15, and can be obtained at all BASS/TICKETMASTER Outlets (call 408-998-BASS or 510-762-BASS for charge-by-phone). Tickets may also be obtained at the door.

Bach Fest musicians deserve better pay, union leader says

CARMEL BACH Festival musicians "should take a firmer stand" regarding their pay rate. It would be reasonable if they got nearly twice the salary now accorded.

Those statements came Wednesday from Donn Schroder, president for American Federation of Musicians Local 616 in Monterey.

With the 1992 festival scheduled to run July 13-Aug. 2, Schroder renewed the campaign began last year when he advised the musicians during pay talks.

"They negotiated with the festival and won a raise of \$1 per day — up to \$52 per person per day," Schroder said in an interview at his office. "Still, they should take a firmer stand. The chairman of the current negotiating committee has said it'll be a different group this year, and that they'll be working with me. I hope they allow me a leadership role. I've done a fair amount of negotiating."

A retired symphony viola player, Schroder added: "It's up to the (50) musicians. They should want more money. At \$52 per day, they might as well work for McDonald's. They usually come in for about 10 days of rehearsals, before the festival, so any proposals on new figures might be worked out then. It's important for them to learn to say no — no in response to inadequate salary offers."

According to Schroder, Bach Festival players "wouldn't be caught dead working for that (\$52 per diem) in their home towns. Some festivals pay \$100 a day. And, yes, that rate would be perfectly reasonable for Carmel Bach Festival."

Last year, San Francisco attorney and fest board member James Paras said: "The premise for (Schroder's) wage demands stems from his erroneous analysis of revenues. We've always done the best we could by the orchestra members...I've simply been unable to educate (Donn) about what this festival costs."

"There are no lawyers in negotiations with other Monterey County musical organizations," Schroder said as this week's interview progressed. "Lawyers create problems and muddy the waters. I think we could negotiate (the pay question at hand) very well without lawyers."

Schroder said Bach Festival musicians "should be paid by the service — a 'service' customarily being a rehearsal or performance of two and a half hours. Monterey County Symphony pays \$52 per service. Bach Festival players often perform two or three services within a day — and they should be paid for each one of them. That \$52 per service is for section people. A first chair player will get \$59 per service."

Tales of Muir's beloved Stickeen and other stories told on stage

MARK YOUR calendar for a special Sierra Club Centennial evening on Friday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. at Carmel's Sunset Center.

On that night Lee Stetson, famed for his one-man John Muir productions, will present "Stickeen and Other Fellow Mortals." The icy storm story of "Stickeen" and a dangerous glacier trek is perhaps the most popular and loved of Muir's many adventures. It was in high demand at lectures and gatherings until the end of Muir's life.

This stage production is being presented by the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra

Club to celebrate the Club's 100-year anniversary and to honor the Club's first president, John Muir.

Stetson, a stage and TV actor (*Hawaii Five-O*), has performed his one-man shows hundreds of times in Yosemite and other locations to over 60,000 people. Some years ago, Stetson performed his "An Evening with John Muir" for the Ventana Chapter at Sunset Center.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from Sierra Club Books on Ocean Avenue in Carmel, between San Carlos and Dolores, or from MCT at 425 Washington St., in Monterey, or at the door for \$10. For additional information, call Joyce Stevens, 624-3149.

Keyboard Series has Brazilian virtuoso

KEYBOARD ARTIST Series will present the Brazilian virtuoso Nelson Freire in a piano recital on Sunday, March 1, at Sunset Center.

The event starts at 4 p.m. Tickets cost \$13 to \$20 and may be obtained by calling Monterey Theater Alliance (655-3200) or at Sunset Center box office that afternoon.

Freire's program will consist of Mozart's Sonata in A Major, K. 331; Cesar Franck's *Prelude, Choral and Fugue*; Prokofiev's *Visions fugitives and Marche*; Schumann's *Scenes from Childhood*; Chopin selections, the *Barcarole*, Op. 60 and the *F Minor Ballade*, Op. 52, will conclude.



LEE STETSON as John Muir

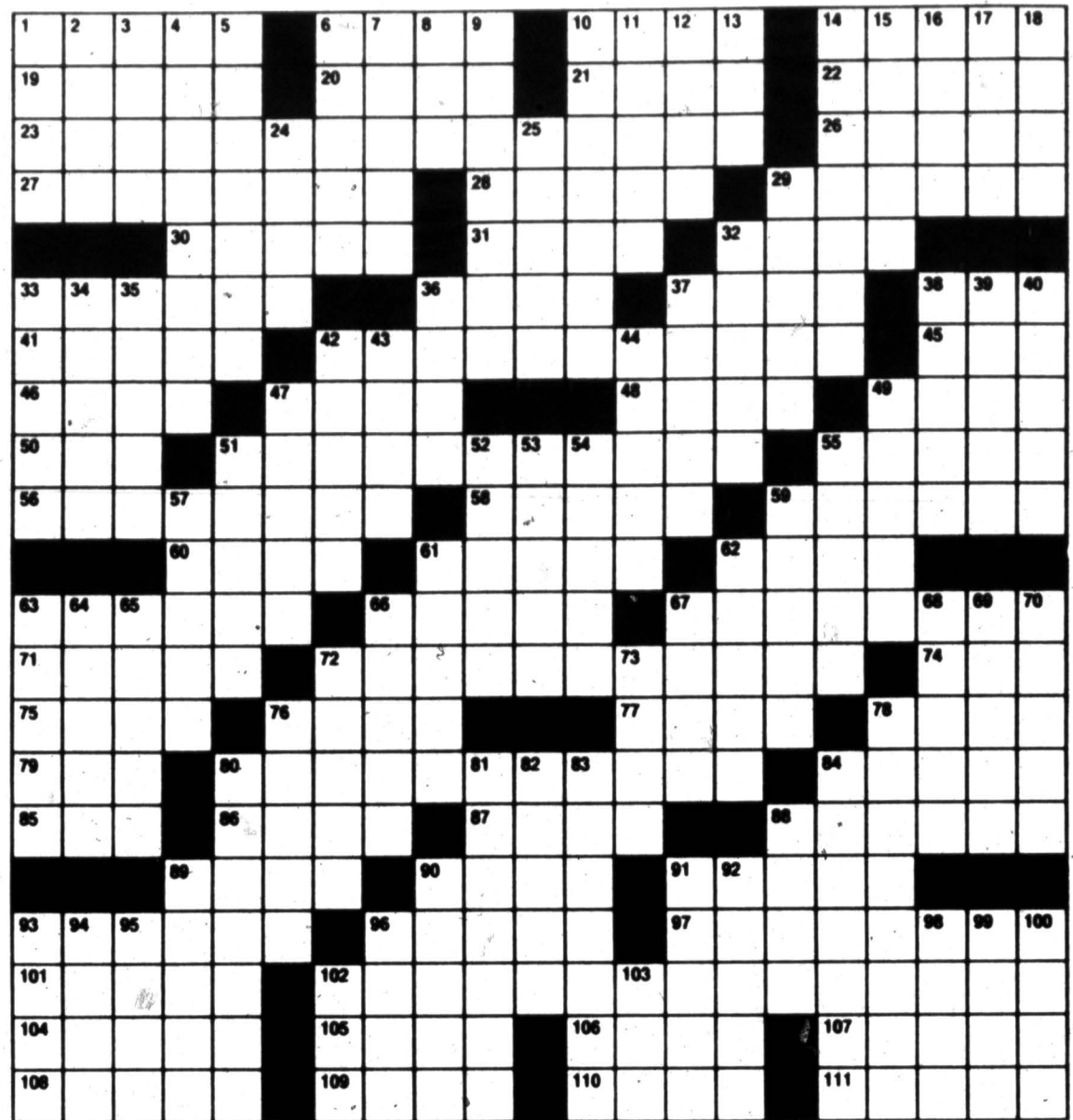
THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0301

NO PUN INTENDED

BY EMANUEL BERG/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chip on chip on chip
6 Phonetic elision
10 Theater booth
14 Companion of Paul
19 De Valera
20 Type of space
21 Latin greetings
22 "Mother —": Kipling
23 DOS-TOYEVSKY NOVEL
26 Chief Etruscan god
27 Italy's golden age
28 New Orleans pro
29 Jewish village
30 Atlas was one
31 Phoenix's N.B.A. team
32 Weaver's reed
33 Valuable Brazilian tree
36 Author Mazo — Roche
37 Levant vessel
38 LEARNED MAN
41 Mire
42 DELIGHTED
45 — de Queiroz, Portuguese novelist
46 Property charge
- 47 Earth goddess
48 Otherwise
49 Ratite bird
50 Yerby's "A Rose for — Maria"
51 IN A POLYPHONIC WAY
55 Like a nobleman
56 WILL ROGERS'S HUMOR
58 Rich cake
59 Curved swords
60 Mus. mark
61 — Zagora, Bulgaria
62 Certain driver's warning
63 Climbing palm
66 Mme. Gorbachev
67 Kicker's nightmare
71 Detest
72 TARDINESS
74 Gullet
75 Hera's mate
76 Pants section
77 Obligation
78 Whodunit item
79 This might be slippery
80 Flats
84 His law relates to thermodynamics
85 Neighbor of Syr.
86 Fox hunter's shout
87 Soprano Berger
88 Impignorated
89 Spanish river
- 90 Cousins of 49 Across
91 Critter for Tex to tame
93 American cat
96 Like Daffy Duck
97 Excel
101 Crossbill's genus
102 "WHEN THE —": RILEY
104 "Enigma Variations" composer
105 Photographer Morath
106 Tintinnabulate
107 Noted conductor from Genoa
108 Erect
109 Digitate
110 Wyes' predecessors
111 Ars' followers
- DOWN**
- 1 Parsees, e.g.
2 Wyndham Lewis novel
3 Fifi's friend
4 GUILT FEELING
5 Wrestler's ploy
6 Subject of a famed 1897 editorial
7 Tempted
8 Tell's canton
9 Antarctic waterway
10 Layers
11 Calcars
12 PIQUANT
13 "Iacta alea —"
14 BEAT — (HIT FIRST)
- 15 FREEDOM FROM HARM
16 Prong
17 Monad
18 Phocid
24 Date preceder
25 Exerts traction on
29 Poor golf shot
32 Impertinent
33 Psalmic pause
34 Type of acid
35 Reinforced support
36 Costly
37 Maison section
38 Use antifreeze
39 FIRST —: 264-41 B.C.
40 Caudal parts
42 Type of button
43 Baltic native
44 The Nile has one
47 English daisy
49 Baseball's Rookie of the Year: 1957
51 Certain luminary
52 Garret
53 Skoal, e.g.
54 Pianist Claudio from Chile
55 Austen character
57 Spanish deictic
59 Fuliginous
61 "A votre —!"
62 Imitates Tinkerbell
63 FAIRY-TALE GIRL
64 White poplar



- 65 Tom, the General
66 Howard — in "The Fountainhead"
67 Type of law
68 Playwright Williams ("The Corn Is Green")
69 River or town in Ecuador
70 Soft fabric
- 72 Type of surgeon
73 Spanish port NE of Gibraltar
76 Sudden fright
78 CATTLEMEN
80 GAMBLING DEVICE
81 Transferred, as sovereignty, by death
82 Word on a penny
- 83 What Muses do
84 Keener from Kerry
88 A size of paper
89 Of Lamb's writings
90 Encomium
91 Wilderness Road traveler
92 Ladder steps
93 Pseudo butter
- 94 German city
95 OBLITERATE
96 Italian river
98 Newsmen Pappas and Seamans
99 Nest of pheasants
100 Compass dirs.
102 In good shape
103 Ice-hockey team

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 43

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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Music Corner

By Nathalie Plotkin

A sense of joy

THE TAKACS String Quartet, one of the foremost practitioners of their art, were heard in concert Saturday night in Carmel's Sunset Center Theater.

Appearing under the auspices of the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula, they played for a well-high capacity audience and in my opinion, a very fortunate one.

The quartet, consisting of violinists Gabor Tacac-Nagy and Karoly Schranz, violist Gabor Ormai and cellist Andras Fejer, have been playing together since 1975 and this longevity is readily apparent in the quality of their music making. It is of the finest in every detail. More remarkable though, is that after so many years of being together studying, rehearsing and performing, they have not become routinized. They still impart a sense of joy and interest in their chosen field.

Beginning with one of Haydn's last string quartets, the "Op. 76, no. 4 in B Flat Major", they brought verve and intelligence to bear on the music. This is an interesting group to watch beside being so rewarding to listen to. Their body language is like a mirror of the notes. One almost had a diagram of the construction and could follow which instrumentalist was to be most closely attended to next. They were not afraid to look alive, or to act aware of each other. In so doing, they added an unusual dimension to the enjoyment and understanding of the work.

The opening Allegro had finely etched lines and a lightly textured rhythmic and dramatic structural outline. The Adagio showed sensitivity and awareness of the horizontal relationships of its introspective musings. The Minuet was an almost jarring contrast with its heavy peasant dance accents.

The synchronized dynamic distinctions of the Trio were openly arrived at and the good-humored Finale was played cleanly and with a sparkling liveliness. The Schubert "Quartet in A Minor" Op. 29, is one of my particular favorites and the manner in which it was performed was a special delight.

Endlessly songful and elegantly refined in its expressiveness, the first violin part sings ethereally throughout the opening movement. The ensemble was very delicately adjusted for balance, giving him full support in exactly right proportions.

The familiar "Rosamunde" theme of the second movement had serenely thoughtful phrasing and the element of spontaneity in the players reactions to

one another was noteworthy. The dark-colored Minuet had a haunting atmosphere revealed in fragile tonal colorations.

The Finale brought some welcome playful brightness to the proceedings after the intense introspection of unusual Minuet. Spirit and rhythm were well characterized and the rubatos were beautifully captured. Even within the flawless playing and musical brilliance, the artists sustained an aura of fragility and wistfulness which left a warm afterglow in recollection.

The last selection on the program, the Bartok "Quartet no. 4" was at the opposite end of the string quartet spectrum. Here the quartet played like giants, plowing through ferocious rhythmic figurations, driving over harsh discordant passages and meeting extraordinary technical demands. They encompassed all of these elements with easy mastery and more importantly, never made ugly sounds. There was strength and power without brutality as Bartok had

them explore most of the possible ways of manipulating stringed instruments. Here, witness a pizzicato movement employing every possible way of doing so with delightfully humorous results.

The only real problem came in the second movement which calls for muted instruments played "sul ponticello." At this point, the group miscalculated the hall's acoustics. Their playing was so hushed as to be nearly inaudible. At the conclusion, enthusiastic and persistent applause brought the musicians back and into their old groove, to play the Andante of the Haydn "String Quartet in F Major" Op. 74, no. 2 as was to be expected, beautifully.

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The Bull's

Major remodeling plans for Sunset revealed

Continued from page 25

cession areas."

"We're not going to rush this. The good things that happen in this community don't happen in a flash. We'd have to give presenters plenty of time (to adjust event scheduling) and determine when the actual work could occur."

The position paper which council members will officially receive Tuesday says: "If Sunset Center is to remain a leader in today's artistic climate, the City must embark on a remodeling program...The remodeling of the Center will keep us competitive...and continue Carmel's traditional cultural role...a role that, frankly, is now threatened. That threat, if realized, will have wide-ranging implications involving the long-term economic health of Carmel..."

Listed as "primary issues" were increasing the stage area and assuring ample wing capacity, installing a counterweight fly loft system (for the movement of

scenery and lighting equipment), modernizing lighting systems, modernizing the sound system plus acoustical enhancement, improving dressing room facilities, creating concession and reception areas, improving restrooms, redesigning the theater lobby and entrance, creating a flexible performance/rehearsal room.

The current fly loft system, the paper said, "is akin to turn-of-the-century block and tackle rigging found on ships and is potentially dangerous to both performers and technical staff." Asked if he feared lawsuits, Donoghue replied: "There's always that potential; it's a very real possibility."

"There is simply not enough stage space," the paper said. "This space limitation dramatically reduces the range of performances that are available to our community...the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra doesn't fit on the stage and cannot be seen by all members of the audience."

About dressing room facilities: "We...cannot meet contractual demands outlining usual accommodation...last season during *Arias for Peace*, we had to house the diva behind a curtain in the hallway."

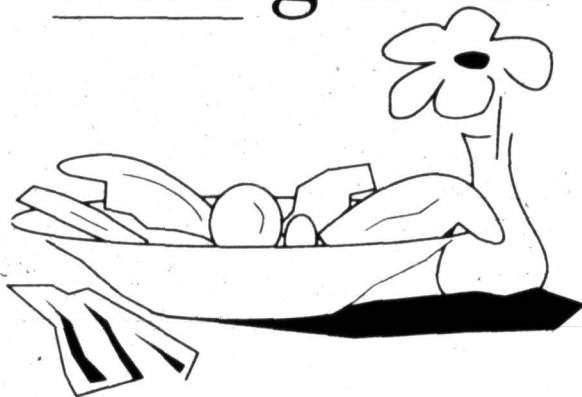
The position paper concluded: "All of our users are hindered in both production and additional earned income possibilities...if Carmel is to continue at the forefront of cultural leadership...and stay competitive in an increasingly demanding economic climate, fundamental remodeling and retrofitting at the Sunset Center must begin."



It's showtime!

KYLE GENTRY, 8, and Stephanie Ostrom, 14, wore their *Tom Sawyer* costumes while chatting about the operetta with the Rev. Edgar Behrens, resident of Park Lane Classic Residence. Students of Stevenson Lower and Middle School will present the show on Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 27-28, in Keck Auditorium on the Robert Louis Stevenson Upper School campus. Curtain at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 (adults) and \$4 (children under 12). Information: 626-5200.

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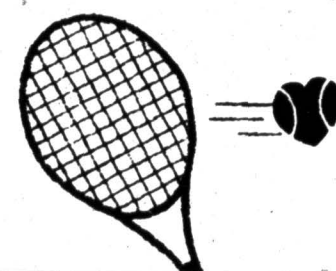
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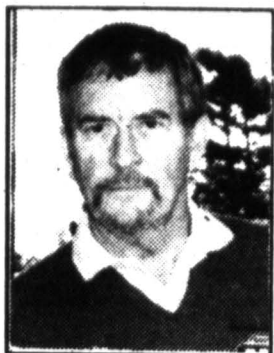
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Theater Review

By James P. Kinney

Fast and furious action

"WELL, YOU gotta let people get on with what they want," sagely proclaims Les or Judd or Ralph or Lucky Eric as they fisheye patrons entering "Mr. Cinder's," a disco where the four work weekends in a blue collar section of a rundown industrial city in the north of England.

They are the bouncers, the sharp-eyed philosophers, the cynical gatekeepers who — like jaded jackals — patrol the entrances and confines of the chock-a-block local musical mecca where working class Brits queue up for a skiful of suds, a welcome, sudden dust-up, another chance to wheedle some silly young thing out of her steamy knickers.

Dickens may have been the first to successfully explore the seamy industrial underbelly of a veddy genteel Victorian society which so stuffily displayed itself to the rest of the world. According to *Bouncers*, things haven't changed that awfully much since then.

Anglophile Americans may still go ga-ga over Brit royalty, Brit pomp, Brit ritual and ceremony, but here we experience the dark side of the English experience — the skinheads, the soccer rowdies, the rootless working class youth of its dreary industrial cities.

We see the four bouncers preparing for the night's work. They eye the audience professionally, looking for trouble-makers, assessing the size and nature of the crowd. Then they burst into a a synchronized dance-rap, take on the mannerisms of the girls — Maureen, Rosie, Elaine and Susie — as they prepare for another night at the club, primping and gossiping and sharing secrets of the boys they have met there before.

Then they become the boys — Bas and Kev and Jerry and Terry — bragging about their capacity to consume large quantities of beer while whipping the observing "birds" into sexual frenzy. The energy level is high; the humor fast; the music loud and intoxicating. They skitter around the stage, strutting and prancing, shouting and posing, on display, on the edge, on the make.

The bouncers take a break, once more assess the night's developments, mocking the sameness and banality of it all. One (John Farmanesh) eyes the girls avidly, looking for one worthy of his imposing romantic skills; another (J. Anthony Lambert) flexes his muscles, repeatedly smashes his fist into a palm, eager for a rumble, more than ready to inflict a little authorized smash-face on some glassed, cheeky sod. The third (Michael Jacobs) urges everybody on to "just relax and have a little fun." And somewhere above and beyond it all, philosophic Lucky Eric (John Rousseau) attempts to read sense into it. He reveals insights which his companions jovially label "orations" and tries to ferret out a deeper significance in the mindless activity unraveling before them, then

reminisces how he gently sent a young girl home one night who had given away too much of herself to a randy gang of louts.

The pace is furious, the humor quick and sardonic. We are encouraged to immerse ourselves totally into an evening at "Mr. Cinder's." Certain scenes stand out: a drunk rowdie kneels and urinates out a cab front window and puts his buddies in the back seat in sudden jeopardy; boys dancing near the end of evening with overweight female rejects they scorned at the start of the night; the final sum-up as the bouncers break up early in the morning hours to catch a little rest before the next night's festivities.

It's different. It's loud. It pulls you in. Rob Fitzgerald's lighting design and Rousseau's sound thoroughly enhanced and highlighted the non-stop action. Coming out of the show, I had the feeling I had indeed spent an evening at a blue collar disco in some tacky industrial city in the north of England. All that without having to purchase a plane ticket.

Youths to perform joint concert

YOUTH MUSIC Monterey will present a joint concert for the Youth Orchestra of Monterey County and the Santa Cruz Youth Symphony, Saturday, Feb. 29. The concert will be performed twice — once at E.A. Hall School in Watsonville at 3 p.m., with the repeat performance at 7 p.m. in the Music Room at Monterey Peninsula College.

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The Youth Orchestra of Monterey County is conducted by Vince Gomez. The Santa Cruz Symphony is conducted by Murray Walker.

Youth Music Monterey is comprised of the Youth and Honors Orchestras of Monterey County and Summer Music Monterey, an annual resident summer program in association with the Eastman School of Music.

Admission is free to both concerts.

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Spanish Bay

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Sun. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 & 9:40
Wkdays 4:40, 7:10 & 9:40

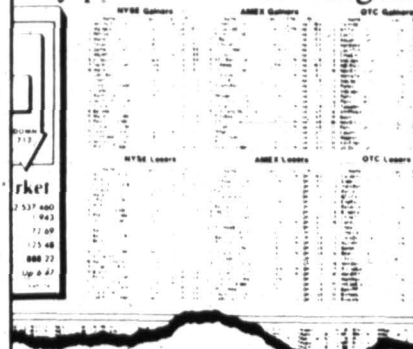
"FINAL ANALYSIS" - R
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30
Wkdays 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30

"BUGSY" - R
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30
Wkdays 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30

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It may pay you to inquire about the American Heart Association's Planned Giving Program by contacting your local American Heart Association.

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This space provided as a public service.

Calendar

Thursday/27

Monterey Adobe Tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults \$4, children \$2. Individual building tours fees, \$2 and \$1. Tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado Streets., Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

Farmer's Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Weekly painting class offered: Study with Ardel Smith, Sunset Center, Room 6, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Free video lecture series: Dr. Deepak Chopra will discuss his books, *Quantum Healing* and *Perfect Health*, the series is sponsored by the Transcendental Meditation Program, Carmel residence, 7 p.m. Phone 624-7321.

Interfaith series: "The Problems of our Past and the Promises of Our Future," final session by Rabbi Norman Mandel and Rev. Ronald Barton, Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, one mile east of Hwy 1, Carmel Valley, 7:15 p.m. Phone 624-8595.

Chamber music in Colton Hall: "Die Winterreise" by Franz Schubert, Colton Hall, Monterey City Hall, Pacific St. bet. Madison and Jefferson Streets, Monterey, 8 p.m., free. Phone 646-3858.

John Steinbeck Day celebration: A celebration of Steinbeck's 90th birthday, The Steinbeck Center Foundation, Steinbeck House, 132 Central Ave., Salinas, 5-7 p.m., RSVP. Phone 753-6413.

Cetacean Society presentation: "Conservation Ecology of Asian Otters," by Pat Foster-Turley, Monterey Boatworks, Hopkins Marine Station, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 663-2956.

Bookworks booksigning: Leonard Shlain will sign his book, "Art and Physics," at the bookstore, Pacific Grove, 8:30-10 p.m.

Carmel candidates forum: The Northeast Carmel Neighbors Association is sponsoring a question/answer evening for all candidates who are running for Mayor and City Council, 5 p.m., public invited. Phone 625-1602.

Masters of Food & Wine: culinary/wine events featuring master chefs and winemakers at Highlands Inn, Carmel Highlands, continues through March 1. Daily events, lunches, dinners, tours, cooking classes. Call for information: 624-3801 ext. 251.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/28

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults \$5, college students \$3.50, high school students \$1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Children's stories in Spanish: A free service by the Spanish Language Institute of Carmel, weekly. Phone 624-0318.

Grape Stampede registration deadline: The 14th Annual Grape Stampede and B.B.Q., Taylor California Cellars, Gonzales, 10 a.m., \$10, race-day, \$12. Phone 675-5000.

Girl Scout annual meeting: The Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council meeting and dinner, Rancho Canada Golf and Country Club, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 6 p.m. Phone 372-753-6413.

Continued on page 31

WHAT'S PLAYING AT THE MOVIES

Carmel Village Theater 625-1200

Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
Cape Fear
The Last Boy Scout
Cape Fear

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555

2 Crossroads Mall, Carmel
Fried Green Tomatoes
Memoirs of an Invisible Man

The Dream Theater 372-1331

Prescott & Lighthouse
Monterey
The Money Tree
Strangers in Good Company
Hearts of Darkness

Galaxy 6 Cinemas 655-4619

Del Monte Center, Monterey
The Hand That Rocks the Cradle
Wayne's World
Shining Through
Medicine Man
The Great Mouse Detective
The Prince of Tides

Golden Bough 624-4044

Monte Verde & Eighth, Carmel
JFK

Lighthouse Cinemas 624-4044

525 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove
Star Trek VI/The Adams Family (Double Feature)
Bugsy
Final Analysis
Radio Flier

Monterey International Film Series

499 Pierce, Monterey
We All Loved Each Other So Much

Regency Theater 375-6696

499 Pierce, Monterey
Stop or My Mom Will Shoot

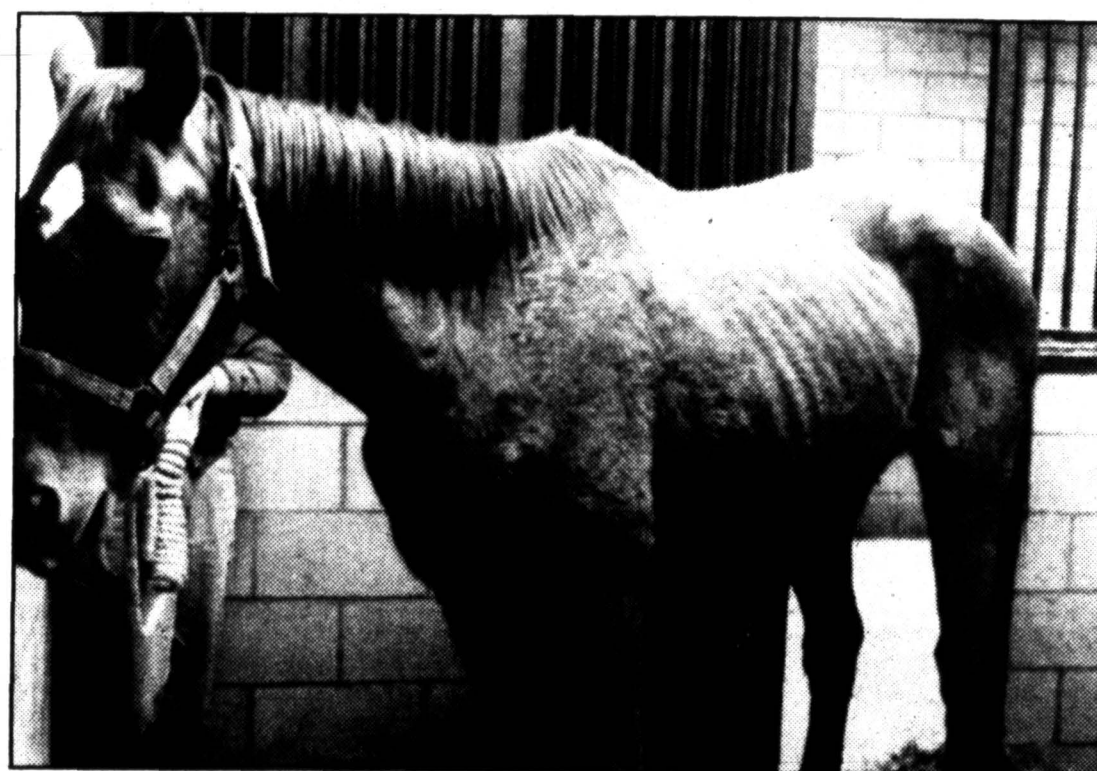
State Cinemas 372-4555

426 Alvarado, Monterey
Gate II
Beauty and the Beast
Grand Canyon

Valley Cinema 625-9996

Mid-Valley Shopping Ctr.
Kuffs
Highlander II/The Quickenings

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Someone Would Have Eaten Her

Poor Jasmine was destined for slaughter... just another victim of neglect and abuse. Her last tortured days would have been spent on a cattle truck to Texas just like thousands of others, ultimately headed for the dinner tables of Japan and Europe. But... cruelty and neglect are nothing new to Jasmine.

The California Horse Adoption and Protection Society (CHAPS) bought her at an auction to rescue her from this fate. She was horribly starved, infested with parasites, and so ill that her thin coat barely hid the scabs on her emaciated body.

PLEASE help us save Jasmine and others like her. Her veterinary care and special needs are costly, and our funds are desperately low. Your tax-deductible contribution will give Jasmine a new lease on life.



ENCLOSED IS MY DONATION OF \$_____ TO HELP JASMINE AND OTHERS LIKE HER.

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STREET ADDRESS: 337 OXFORD WAY, SANTA CRUZ

Calendar

Continued from page 30
8048/633-4877.

AM Network mixer: Hair Technology will show off its facility and talented stylists, 434 Pacific St., Monterey, 8-9 a.m., free. Phone 648-5359.

Santa Catalina performance: The Virginia Mayhew Quartet, Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 8 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 649-3056.

Monterey Institute Film Series: *We All Loved Each Other So Much*, Monterey Institute of International Studies, McCone Building, 449 Pierce St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Auction and wine tasting: Silent and live auctions and wine tasting, hors d'oeuvres and music, The York School, Coburn Activities Center, Highway 68, Monterey, 6-9 p.m., admission at door.

Friends of C.G. Jung: "The Joys of 'Later' Life," 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 649-4018.

Sierra Club Centennial evening: "Stickeen and Other Fellow Mortals," by Lee Stetson, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10. Phone 624-3149.

Hidden Valley concert: The Holland/Renshaw piano duo, Hidden Valley Theater, Carmel Valley Road, near the village, Carmel

Valley, 8 p.m., \$12.50. Phone 659-3115.

Italian Catholic Federation meeting: #36 Monterey are starting the traditional Lenten Season Fish Dinners, San Carlos Cathedral Hall, Church and Figueroa Streets, Monterey, 6-8 p.m., \$7. Phone 373-0736.

Women's stories: Captivating stories about women by storyteller Maria Rael Nowell, Monterey Peninsula College, Music Building, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 7-8:30 p.m., \$5. Phone 646-4051.

Masters of Food & Wine: culinary/wine events featuring master chefs and winemakers at Highlands Inn, Carmel Highlands, continues through March 1. Daily events, lunches, dinners, tours, cooking classes. Call for information: 624-3801 ext. 251.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Saturday/29

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults \$5, college students \$3.50, high school students \$1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

La Mirada tours: A guides tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada

estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation \$5. Phone 372-5477.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., \$2. Phone 372-2608.

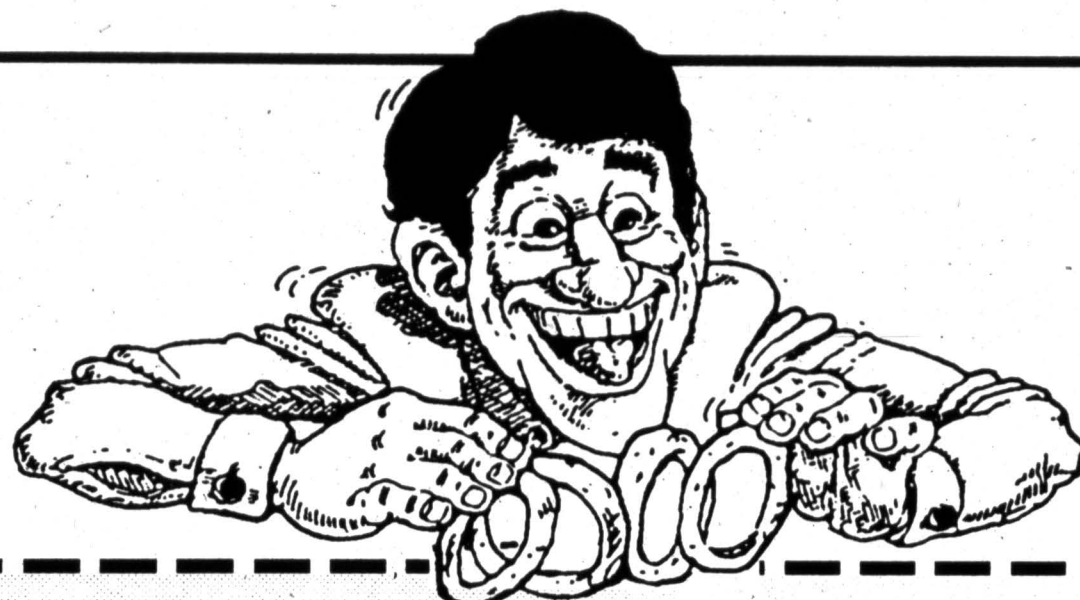
Beacon House benefit: All day Third Annual Conference of Recovery and Relationships, Monterey Conference Center, Steinbeck Forum, Monterey, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$30 single parents, students, seniors, \$40 all others. Phone 373-5618.

Monterey Institute Film Series: *We All Loved Each Other So Much*, Monterey Institute of International Studies, McCone Building, 449 Pierce St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

An evening with Ram Dass: Psychologist, philosopher, and one of America's foremost spiritual teachers, Monterey conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., \$15, Bass/Ticketmaster Outlets.

Dream workshop: "Exploring the Dream World," by Steve Henry, MFCC, 621 Forest

Continued on page 33



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626-5200

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Artwork by Evan Thompson.



On Stage

Bouncers

GroveMont's Monterey Playhouse will continue its 1992 Theater season with the John Godber comedy *Bouncers*, with 8 p.m. previews on Thursday, Feb. 20 and Friday, Feb. 21, and an Opening Night Gala with Wine & Refreshments on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m.

The production is rated "R" and will run Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; seating opens one-half hour before showtime, with a wide variety of desserts, beer, wine and soft drinks available before the show and at intermission.

GroveMont's Monterey Playhouse is located at 425 Washington (just off Franklin) in downtown Monterey.

Bouncers, John Godber's irreverent comedy, uses a little rap music and lots of snappy dialogue to portray England's working class youth. You will laugh in wonder at the four male bouncers, who play all the parts regardless of gender or age, as they move through their irreverent actions and hilarious impersonations. *Bouncers* contains adult language and situations.

The production is directed by John Rousseau. John is artist-in-residence and technical director of GroveMont Theater.

Appearing in multiple roles in *Bouncers* is local favorite John Farmanesh, GroveMont resident actor Michael Jacobs, J. Anthony Lambert, and Rousseau.

Bouncers will play 8 p.m. performances on Feb. 27, 28, 29, Mar 5, 6, 7, 12, 13 & 14.

Ticket prices are \$10 general admission; \$10 for students, seniors and military. Advance tickets may be purchased through the MCTA Box-Office, 655-3200. For reservations call the GroveMont Theater, 649-6852 or 655-PLAY.

Simply Maria/How Else Am I Supposed. . .

Two high-powered contemporary plays, *Simply Maria* by Josefina Lopez and *How Else Am I Supposed to Know I'm Still Alive* by Evelina Fernandez, will be

presented by **El Teatro Campesino** in San Juan Bautista. Teatro veteran Socorro Valdez directs both plays.

Simply is a predominantly autobiographical story of Lopez where she reconciles her traditional Mexican values with American modern cultural mores, while in *How Else*, two women friends are depicted in a dramatic yet comic mid-life crisis.

The two plays will run through March 1 at The Playhouse, 705 Fourth St., in the Old Mission Pueblo of San Juan Bautista.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors, military and students, and \$6 for children for evening shows, and \$10, \$8, and \$6, respectively, for matinees. For ticket reservations, call 623-2444.

Beyond Therapy

Pamela Murphy and Jerry Walker return to the **GroveMont Theater Arts Center** for their third season in Christopher Durang's hilarious comedy, *Beyond Therapy*, continuing Thursdays through Sundays at the center.

The production continues with performances at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 7 p.m. Sundays through March 14.

The production is directed by Sid Cato and the cast includes Jim Webber, Jeannie Ferrara, Craig Schow and Kent Carlson.

Tickets are \$12, seniors \$10 and can be obtained by calling the Monterey County Theater Alliance Box Office at 655-3200.

All a Mistake

All a Mistake continues at California's First Theatre, presented by **The Troupers of the Gold Coast** in their 499th production. It will play at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings through March.

All a Mistake is a comedy based on mistaken identities. With four ladies named Nellie in the show, confusion reigns in this light-hearted romp.

Following the play the Troupers will present their traditional olio (or aftershow).

Reservations can be made by calling 375-4916 or the Monterey County Theater Alliance Box Office. Tickets can also be purchased at the theater after 1 p.m. Cost is adults \$7, seniors and teens, \$5.50, and sub-teens, \$4.50.

Music is Magic

Tres Arts Theater Productions will continue its all-star musical revue, *Music is Magic*, at the Wharf Theatre on Monterey's Fisherman's Wharf.

An evening of famous Broadway song-and-dance routines will be performed as well as jazz, standards and hits from the '50's and '60's. Audience participation in the '50's segment is encouraged.

In addition "Fast Eddie" Erickson will be performing on banjo and guitar (magician Robert Basgall will perform instead of Erickson on certain dates).

The show will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and at 8 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$5 for children under 12. Refreshments will be sold in the downstairs lobby during intermission.

For reservations, call 649-3479.

'Inventory to maturity' series scheduled by Friends of Jung

MAKING AN inventory of where you are in your life is especially valuable for people over 50, because it can mean discovering hitherto unknown exuberance and joy in the living of everyday life.

That is the focus of the next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, Friday, Feb. 28, 7 p.m., at All Saints' Church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

By starting with a seven-part "inventory toward maturity," participants will explore how it is that more and more people are finding uniquely new paths to joyousness in later life. Some suggestions from an essay by two Jungian analysts will help inform and guide discussion.

Jung himself embarked on his pioneering study and writings on alchemy at age 60, which serves to support his thesis that "only he remains vitally alive who is ready to die with life."

The public is invited to attend this and all other activities of the Friends of Jung. This is an informal group of people who are sharing an enthusiasm for the work of the noted Swiss doctor. They are finding practical applications of his seminal ideas through discussions like the one described.

Prior registration is not required; a modest donation is suggested. For more details, call or write: 649-4018; 284 Foam St., Monterey.

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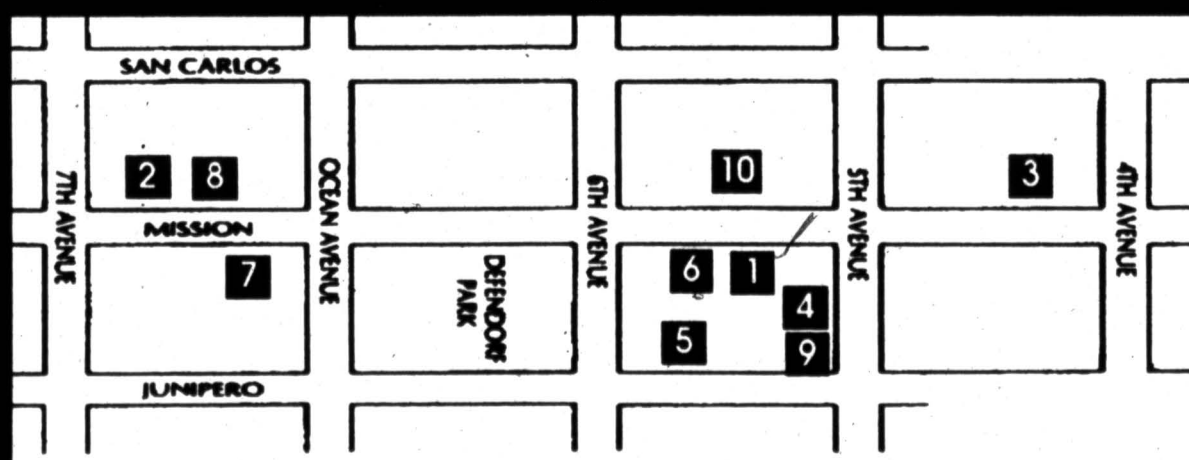
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5. **CAPRICCIO**...A charming and enjoyable small authentic restaurant serving Italian food in a Mediterranean setting. Specials include Fresh pasta, seafood, vegetables & homemade desserts. Vegetable dishes. Dinner daily 5:30-10.

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Calendar

Continued from page 31

Ave., Suite 4B, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$35. Phone 655-1968.

Monte Carlo Carmel: The event is presented by Junipero Serra School, Carmel Mission Basilica, 2992 Lasuen Dr., Carmel, \$15. Phone 624-7527.

Community Hospital first aid course: An American Red Cross Standard First Aid class, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, 23845 W.R. Holman Highway, Suite 101, Monterey, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$35. Phone 625-4505.

Carl Paul Alasko workshop: All day workshop on "Anger, your hidden resource," 157 Grand Ave., Pacific, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$65. Phone 373-5618.

Beginner's Field Trip: An introduction to the birds of Monterey Peninsula. Phone 753-2358.

Export-Import Conference: "Growth Business Opportunities in the Spanish-Speaking World," Monterey Institute of International Studies, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey, all day, \$75. Phone 647-3565.

Journaling workshop: "Capture your life in written color," by Illia Thompson, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$65 includes lunch. Phone 659-5210.

Leap Day fun: Family festivities will benefit the child abuse prevention programs of the Family Resource Center, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 394-4622.

Masters of Food & Wine: culinary/wine events featuring master chefs and winemakers at Highlands Inn, Carmel Highlands, continues through March 1. Daily events, lunches, dinners, tours, cooking classes. Call for information: 624-3801 ext. 251.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Sunday/1

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours on the first and third Sundays of each month, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Eco-Corps: Monthly tidepooling outings. Phone 372-3229.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., \$2. Phone 372-2608.

Eckankar worship service: Discussion on, "Getting direction from divine spirit," The Monterey Eckankar Center, 529 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, 4:30 p.m., free. Phone 373-1153.

Monterey Institute Film Series: *We All Loved Each Other So Much*, Monterey Institute of International Studies, McCone Building, 449 Pierce St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Samba workshop: Learn Brazilian Carnival dancing with Jose Lorenzo, Carmel Women's Club, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, \$8, \$14 two classes same day. Phone 372-0375.

Vigil for a lasting peace: The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom are sponsoring the vigil, "No More War: No Third World Intervention," Window-on-the-Bay park, Camino el Estero and Del Monte Avenues, Monterey, Noon to 2 p.m. Phone 372-6001.

Women's International League meeting: Peace and Freedom membership meeting, "Building the Government We Want," Roundtable discussions, Seaside Library Community Room, 550 Harcourt, Seaside, 2:30-4:30 p.m., public invited. Phone 372-6001.

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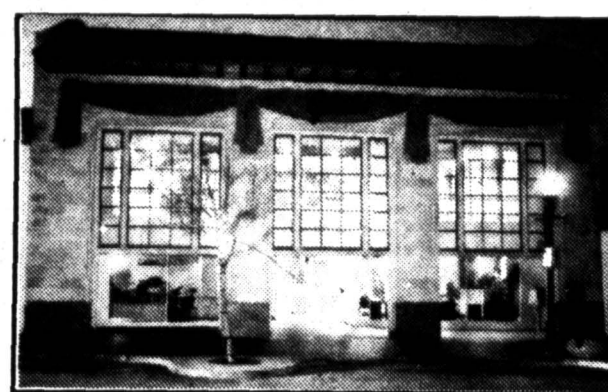
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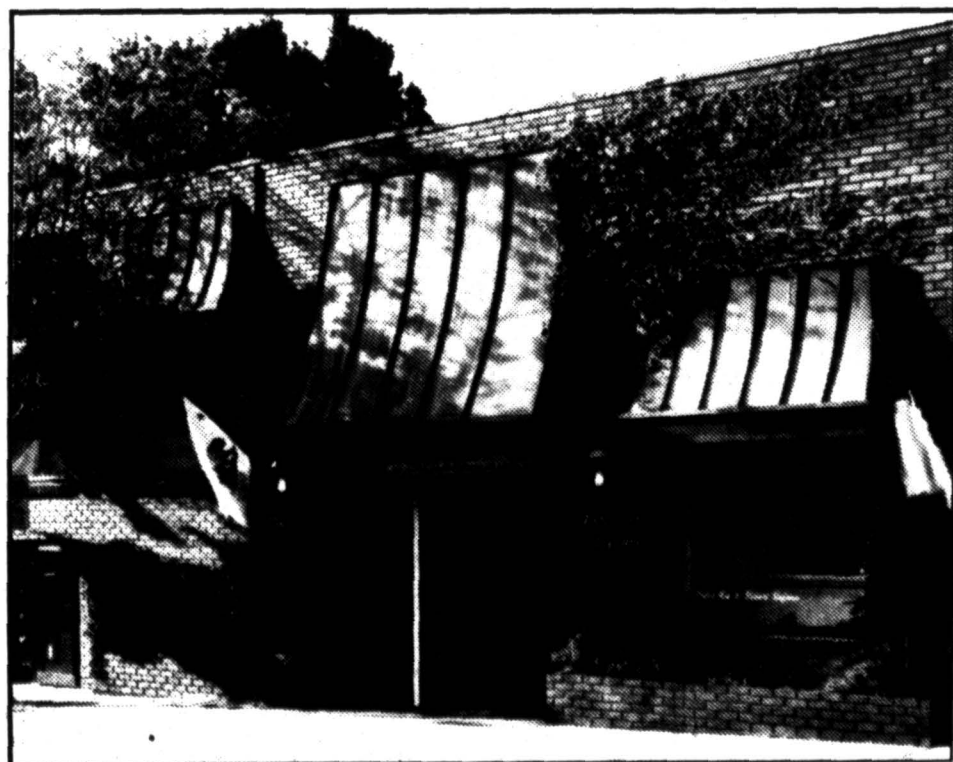


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By John Detro

Sharon's magic

PERHAPS COLUMNISTS from competing newspapers aren't supposed to praise one another. There's an even stronger factor at work here: the magic must be noted wherever and whenever it appears.

The Monterey-based daily has a few excellent writers who swim against the tide and oppose that journal's general dullness. Robert Jones of Carmel, who covers the courts, must be counted among these. And Pacific Grove's Sharon Randall — her column runs on Tuesdays — just knocks me out.

Experience with that region plus intuition said she was born and raised in the South. Her writer's voice mixes human elements (joy, family, sadness, bonding, laughter, shock, death, discovery, utterly personal issues, universal facts, nostalgia) in the tender yet tenacious way of such Southern writers as Harper Lee and Carson McCullers. It's an odd music — harpsichord and swamp scream — children's games and ghostly Spanish moss — a balancing act based on the land's great beauties and equally great brutalities.

I went down there to see what some of my favorite writers saw. Southern light is tropical; it magnifies. After only a few months in New Orleans, Carolinas, Georgia, the sensory rush was such that I filled

notebook after notebook as a matter of self-defense. It wasn't at all silly to equate the environmental effects hitting Faulkner in Mississippi with those hitting Vincent van Gogh in radiant Arles.

Because physical detail is so overpowering, I suppose, many Southern writers keep a tight focus on emotional detail. The quirk, the tone, the tiniest flit of feeling between people. Randall brings this focus to bear, no matter what her subject. The eye, the ear, the tenderness that's so tough a Civil War and centuries of racial schizophrenia couldn't kill it — she evokes, most of all, the New Orleans writer Shirley Ann Grau, who published exquisite stories three decades ago and then married and moved out of the region and never wrote again (at least not under that name).

Well, my guess would be worth nothing if Sharon Randall was from Montana or San Luis Obispo. Fortunately, she said when we chatted over the telephone: "I was born in North Carolina and grew up in South Carolina. There's so much physical beauty there that I always felt compelled to write. I compose columns in my head constantly, as I guess we all do. The ideas and stories keep going around and around."

And a wondrous observation: "As a child, I always heard stories. It was so hot, we spent a lot of summer nights on the front porch. And the bugs. If we left the porch light on, the bugs would flock. So I'd sit there in the dark, on the porch, hearing my grandparents tell story after story...."

Her column began running last April; there's quite a batch at hand. Would she consider collecting her favorites in a book? "People have been asking me when that will happen," she replied. "In fact, some have said they would act as go-betweens (with publishers). I've found that things come at the right

time. I don't need to force them. I won't push. I'm doing what I'm doing, and whatever else happens will be okay."

Like Godhead and electricity, the magic can be described only in terms of what it does. Sharon Randall's column provides one bright example hereabouts.

DONT FORGET that actor Lee Stetson will present his one-man show, portraying literary mountain man John Muir, at Sunset Center on Friday night (2/28). Curtain at eight.

Muir founded the Sierra Club a century ago. Call Ventana Chapter's bookshop in downtown Carmel (624-8032) for ticketing info.

Barbara Murphy's Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove will offer a special Ash Wednesday program next week (3/4) — "verse, fiction and sea stories from three generations."

Performing will be Georg Donde, Richard Miller, Capt. Joshua Pryor. Starts at 7:30. Donation: "one cent or more...."

Anatomy and massage teacher Barbara Ball will be the speaker on Wednesday night (3/4) at Pilgrim's Way Bookstore in downtown Carmel. It's \$5 per at the door; seven o'clock. She'll lead an exploration of "primary movement patterns," according to program notes, "and how these can impact health and self-expression."

The Art and Jazz Studios (700 Cannery Row upstairs) will hold a poetry reading on Sunday afternoon (3/1) beginning at one o'clock. Featured: Kevin Parsons and Neal Arbon...followed by an Open Reading at four. Door charge of \$2 apiece.

BOOKS, ETC.

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SIERRA CLUB BOOKSHOP -

It's the 100th anniversary of this visionary conservation group. The Carmel shop offers Sierra Club titles, fine guidebooks, children's books, wondrous nature lore. Also greeting cards and those radiant Sierra Club calendars. Persons interested in planned outings and/or the organization's vital, planet-respecting work will find membership materials...the how and certainly the why. On Ocean between Dolores and San Carlos. 12:30 - 4:30 Monday through Saturday. 624-8032

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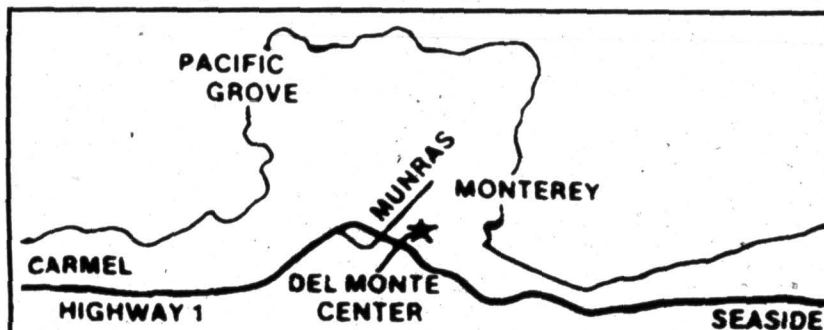
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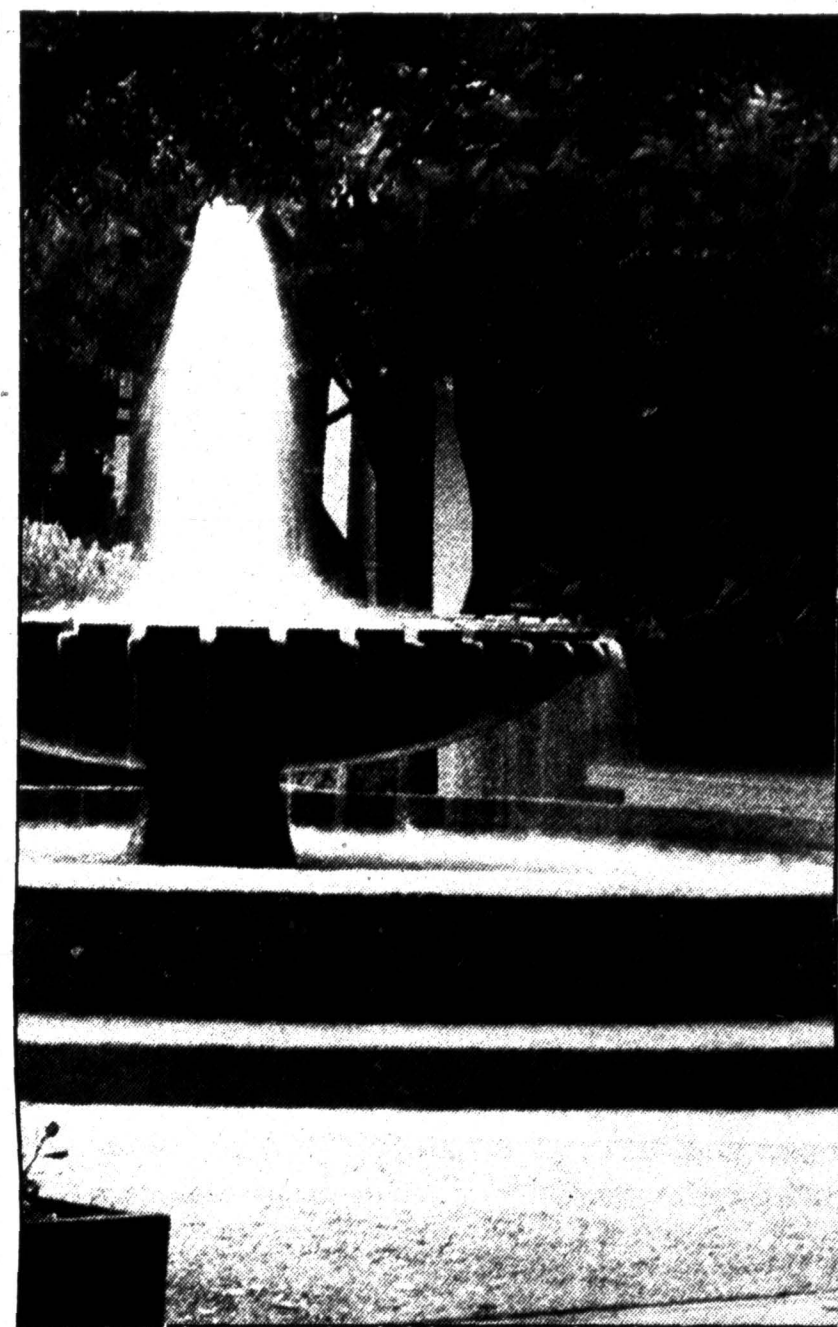
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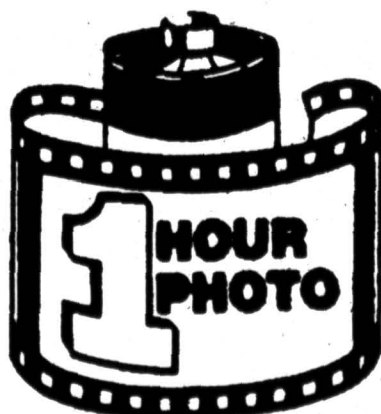
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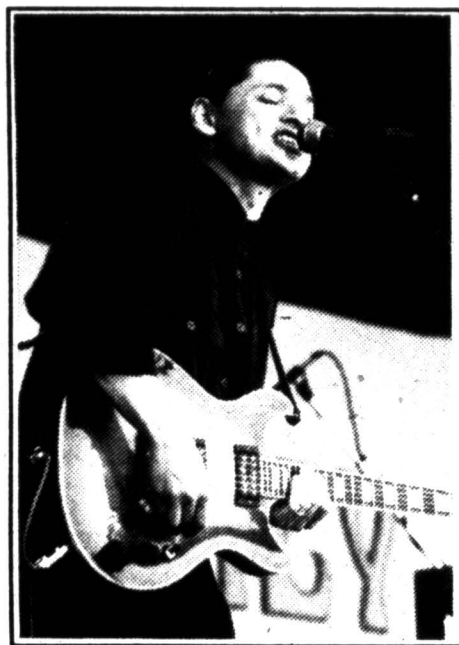
Critic at Large

By Mac McDonald

Blues fusion

THE MONTEREY Bay Blues Festival had him last year and lost him for this year's fest, but guess what, folks, Doc Ricketts' Lab has him this Monday, March 2.

Who's that you say? That would be guitarist extraordinaire Robben Ford, back for another visit to the peninsula (you may recall he was scheduled to appear earlier in the year, but had to cancel, reportedly because of exhaustion stemming from an overseas tour).



ROBBEN FORD

Ford, whose technical virtuosity on guitar is unmatched, draws as many musicians to his shows as he does your average music fan. Guitar players seem to hang on his every note. He's even carved out a unique niche for himself, playing a cross-pollinated hybrid I like to call Blues Fusion, a combination of blues with the edges sanded smooth by jazzy influences.

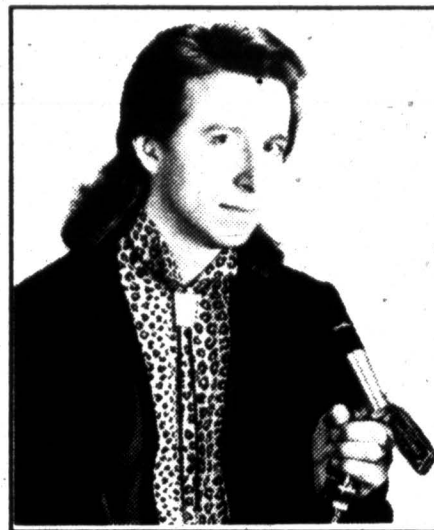
His last release, *Talk to Your Daughter* combined bluesy numbers like Albert King's classic *Born Under a Bad Sign* with Lee Ritenour/Larry Carlton-like jazz fusion. His rhythm section is exemplary, especially the bass player, whose name escapes me at the moment, but excited the crowd last year at both the blues festival and at the band's gig at Doc Ricketts. Ford also has a mellow and likable voice to go along with his guitar flash. Tickets are \$12 in advance or at the door.

UPCOMING EVENTS with a musical bent on the

Monterey Peninsula and outlying areas:

• Something for the kids: The Producer's Series will present all all-star band of musicians for "For the Love of Kids," a benefit for the Monterey Rape Crisis Center, at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 1 at the Steinbeck Forum in the Monterey Conference Center.

"For the Love..." will feature Tim Culbertson & Friends in concert as well as special guests Margaret Faulkner & Amy Krupski and pianist Holland Garcia. Price of admission is only \$3 for children, \$5 for adults. Culbertson, who has a burgeoning career as a children's music artist (he has a new album out *The First Time's a Charm* and he also produces), will be accompanied by peninsula musical stalwarts,



NORTON BUFFALO

especially for the young and young at heart.

• Harmonica whiz Norton Buffalo, who is riding high right now on Grammy and Bammie nominations for his recording with guitarist Roy Rogers on Blind Pig Records, R&B, will perform with his own band, The Knockouts, at 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28 at Shanty Malone's in the Valley Hills Center, 3.5 miles east of Highway 1 just off Carmel Valley Road. Tickets are \$10 and the City Folk Dance Band will open at 8 p.m. Buffalo, the pride of the Valley of the Moon in Northern California, has been kicking around the music scene for years, adding his vocals and bluesy harmonica to countless bands and recordings, including Bonnie Raitt, Steve Miller, Doobie Brothers and Commander Cody. A brilliant harmonica player, Buffalo is quite the showman, too. Don't miss this.

In other Shanty-related events, look for Jonah & the Whale Watchers to play there Saturday, Feb. 29; Taelen Thomas and Larry Hosford with their "Bandit" show Sunday afternoon, March 1, with The Northerners folk-rock trio at 7 that night; and an appearance by country rockers New Riders of the Purple Sage, Saturday, March 7.

• Doc Ricketts' Lab, in addition to Ford, has a Mardi Gras party with The Sundogs, originally set for March 3, has been moved up to Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Still on track so far: rockers Molly Hatchett blow into town March 4; Roy Rogers & the Delta Rhythm Kings play March 11 (slide guitar master Rogers played guitar and produced John Lee Hooker's last two albums); Johnny "Clyde" Copeland kicks into gear March 16; and the long-awaited return of zydeco hotshot Terrance Simien & the Mallet Playboys, March 26. Slated for April are Debbie Davies (April 6), Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown, Marcia Ball, and John Mayall (latter three not confirmed yet).



THE DYNATONES

Local bands playing include Lovers & Strangers on Thursday, Feb. 27; and Contagious, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28-29.

Info on all shows can be had by calling 649-4241.

• Portofino Cafe in PG will feature a special peninsula appearance of folk legend Spider John Koerner for two shows (7:30 and 9 p.m.) on Wednesday, Feb. 26. Tickets are \$10 in advance.

Continued on page 37



TIM CULBERTSON & Friends (from left to right, standing): Lauri Hofer, Margaret Faulkner, "Dasher" Kempton, Holland Garcia, Gil Rubio; Amy Krupski and Tim Culbertson.

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(Note: This peninsula corrects itself. Boomers and users don't last long. We met with advertisers who keep honesty and enjoyment of what they do as primary values.)

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Critic at Large

Continued from page 36

Also, look for the return of Sidesaddle, the popular all-woman bluegrass band, at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28. Back by popular demand; reservations are advised. Cover is a mere \$8.

Portofino's own resident folk singer, Mahesh, will be joined by talented fiddler, madolin player and guitarist Rob Nold for an 8 p.m. show, Saturday, Feb. 29. There's a \$6 cover.

For reservations or further information about concerts at Portofino, call 373-7379.

• Jonah and the Whale Watchers, the peninsula's premier reggae band, play Feb. 28th at the Carmel Youth Center, and 29th Monterey Brewing Company (although Shanty Malone's has claim to them that night too. Can they be in two places at once? I'd opt for the Brew Crew this time around). For more info on the band and its availability, call Koko at 625-5260.

• Upcoming shows at The Catalyst in Santa Cruz include: URJ, Serious George, and The Brownies (Feb. 27); The Dinosaurs with Papa John Creech (Feb. 28); and Edgar Winter (Feb. 29); Bruce Cockburn (March 2); Tuck & Patti (March 4); Dollar Night with Sister Double Happiness, Hobo and Sextants (March 5); Little Women and New Potato Caboose (March 6); Doors Hotel (March 7); Dollar Night with Spangalang (March 12); Pete Escovedo (March 13); Dave Mason Band (March 14); Square Roots (March 17); Ferron (March 22); Roy Rogers & the Delta Rhythm Kings (March 27); Jefferson Starship (March 28) and Ice-T (March 31 — a 16-and-over show at 8 p.m.).

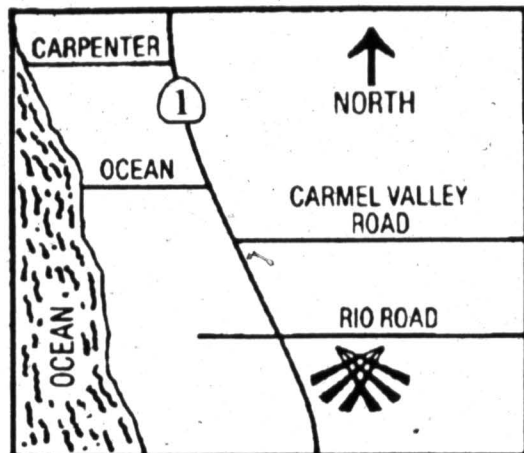
Tickets are available at all BASS/TM outlets (including The Warehouse on Lighthouse Avenue in New Monterey and at The Crossroads). Info for Catalyst shows can be had by calling 423-1336. The Catalyst is located at 1011 Pacific Ave. in downtown Santa Cruz.

• This year is Leap Year, so there's a raft of parties scheduled for that rarest of dates, Feb. 29, and that includes the 1992 Leap Year Ball featuring Warner Brothers recording artists, The Dynatoners, set for

Saturday, Feb. 29. (Unfortunately I'm prohibited from giving the location out, but if you're a regular reader of this column, you already know where it's taking place. If not call the phone number at the end of this item, or call me, I'll tell you.)

Tickets are being sold in advance — get them early. Tickets are \$29 per couple (or \$14.50 *a la carte*) and are available at Monterey Pasta Co., Concepts Gallery, and The General Store, or by calling 626-3828. Dress up and be prepared to dance. The Dynatoners are a jumpin' rock & soul band known for their blistering live sets. Their Warner debut *Shameless* garnered three stars from *Rolling Stone* magazine and their self-produced *Chopped & Charneled* (on Rhino Records), has been getting excellent reviews. They should shake the rafters at the (location deleted), so be prepared to move those feet.

• Did anyone out there watch the Grammy Awards Tuesday night? Did anyone else fall asleep about halfway through? Was there any doubt that Natalie Cole was going to win? Sentimentality rules in this game. Of course, look at her competition. How could anyone beat a combo of Nat Cole and his daughter?



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Jazz Tides

By John Detro

Gifts of jazz

SANTA CATALINA School regularly offers bright gifts to the community — free programs under the Edwin Wiegand Dialogues in the Arts and Sciences.

On Friday night at eight o'clock (2/28), the big draw in Santa Catalina Arts Center will be jazz alto saxist Virginia Mayhew's group with the ever-creative Norman Simmons on piano. Reserve tickets right away by calling 655-9310.

New Yorker Virginia loves to visit her grandmother in Carmel. The intense young woman has worked with Fatha Hines, Cab Calloway, Toshiko Akiyoshi, Slide Hampton, so on. The unit she formerly fronted with trumpeter Rebecca Franks has a CD out on the Philology label — and that crew won countless fans via its 1990 Monterey Jazz Festival sets.

Virginia was in the first graduating class of the New School for Social Research Jazz Performance Program. There she pocketed the Zoot Sims Memorial Scholarship.

At 4:30 Friday afternoon, jazz broadcaster Johnny Adams of KRML Radio (1410AM) will air a live conversation with Mayhew and Simmons.

THE SUNDAY Afternoon Jazz Series at Doc Ricketts' Lab will feature strong flutist Tim Jackson (3/1). These sessions kick off at two o'clock with reedman John Cortes hosting right beside venue owners Kelly and Rosemary Leonard; \$3 cover.

During his last Lab appearance, Tim swung and swung. It was a joy to hear the flute employed in such hardy ways. He's co-producer of the 1992 Monterey Jazz Festival, and will occupy the general manager's chair next year.

When he played the same spot recently, great tenorman Red Holloway revealed that he had eyes for a bayview property in Seaside. "But someone else bought first. I looked around and finally got what I wanted at Cambria (near Hearst Castle). I love watching the water as I practice."

While at Oslo in January, Red said, he recorded a new album which the Gemini label "probably will release this autumn. I did some gigs there with a fine

tenor player named Knut Riisnes."

Red said his favorite Holloway album was "one I produced myself in 1983. Jam Records put it out as *Hitting the Road Again*. I took back the master and issued it as *No Tears Over You* (RH Records). We're getting ready to do the CD now — shuffles, ballads."

Holloway said his bandstand pal Sonny Stitt "knew he had terminal cancer before he signed on for his last tour (Japan). He was really determined to go get his daughter's college tuition."

Stitt, hugely influential tenorist, died in 1982. Red: "Nice dude. The only person he ever hurt with the drinking was himself. Where next? I'll play their 20th anniversary for the Jazzland Club in Vienna. Good band: Art Farmer, Junior Mance, Butch Miles, Eddie Jones...."

Red's solos were smooth as butter sliding down hot pancakes. Listening, Cortes said: "That's why Bird Parker told young players to not take on old masters at cutting sessions. Get funny with an old master like Red and you'll be knocked onto your knees. And he won't even break a sweat."

BLUES POET: Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz spotlights Mose Allison on Monday night (3/2). The knockout singer-pianist will be backed by bass and drums. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30; \$13 advance (Ticketmaster) or \$15 at the door.

His tunes have been recorded by such diverse folks as The Who, Van Morrison, Yardbirds, Bonnie Raitt. And his tough keyboard work has supported Stan Getz, Zoot Sims, Al Cohn, on and on.

The last time we spoke, Mose said he "might try writing books — if and when the spirit moves... It's always a matter of somebody's money versus somebody else's life. Have I used that in a song? Not yet, but I probably will."

The following Friday evening (3/6), Mose will play Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Tickets cost \$12.50 each and may be bought when the box office opens at 7:30.

Jazz vocalist Myra Lee plus outstanding young pianist Ed Mendenhall — that's the bill Friday night (2/28) at the Art and Jazz Studios (700 Cannery Row upstairs). It's \$5 (members) and \$3 (non-members). Music starts at eight o'clock. "Guest musicians should feel free to pop in," spokesman James Ogle says.

The same venue will present guitarist Joseph Lucido and keyboardist Weber Drummond on Wednesday night (3/4). Freebie for members.

Tenorman Donny McCaslin came up through Aptos High School and the Monterey Jazz Festival High School All-Star Band. Since then he has toured with Gary Burton and cut albums on his own. The McCaslin Quartet with guitarist Steve Cardenas will play Yoshi's in Oakland next month (3/19). Kuumbwa



BIRTH ANNIVERSARY—The late Dexter Gordon was born on Feb. 27, 1923. This portrait of the very young Dexter comes from jazz photographer Lee Tanner's files.

likely will feature him in the near future — watch this space.

Slim's of San Francisco signed tenor sax giant Sonny Rollins for one night in March (3/18). Shows at 8 and 10; \$15 per.

New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival runs April 24-May 3. Some headliners: Fats Domino, Neville Brothers, Doug Kershaw, Dr. John, Cab Calloway and Illinois Jacquet big bands, Al Green, Five Blind Boys, Hugh Masekela. Info: 800-488-5252.

That noted trad jazz clarinet player — Woody Allen doesn't attend the annual Oscar bash because he sits in every Monday evening at Michael's Pub of Manhattan — has a new film about to open. *Shadows and Fog* will enter release on March 12. Woody directed and stars along with Mia Farrow, Kathy Bates, John Cusack, Jodie Foster, Julie Kavner, Madonna, Lily Tomlin, Kate Nelligan, others.

THE AFOREMENTIONED Lucido and Drummond show up every Sunday night as part of the no-cost jazz scene at Barbara Murphy's Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove. Actually, you get two units in one —

Continued on page 39

CELEBRATING AMERICA'S CLASSICAL MUSIC...

AN INVITATION FROM THE MONTEREY JAZZ FESTIVAL

Fest directors have appointed an independent blue-ribbon committee to make sure that Jimmy Lyons experiences an extraordinary final year (1992) before retiring. YOUR ideas are valued. If you have some notions — special touches, greetings for Jimmy — just forward them to columnist John Detro c/o this newspaper. They'll get into the proper hands. Become an active voice as Monterey Jazz Festival plans this meaningful time.

ABINANTE MUSIC

Own your own piano! Abinante Music is now featuring the Yamaha UPP-50 Personal Piano. It comes with 76 full-size keys for your own personal hands. Eight realistic instrument sounds and built-in speakers for your own personal ears. Just mention this ad, and Abinante will reduce the \$1095 retail price to just \$995. Abinante Music, 425 Alvarado Street, Downtown Monterey. 372-5893.

ALOISIA'S PET GROOMING

No assembly-line treatment for your pet. Open, airy, loving environment. Call for an appointment today. Pets groomed to the classic standards of each breed — unless owners specify otherwise. Careful consultation. Complimentary flea dip with each grooming. 327-B Lighthouse in Monterey (next to Consuelo's). Plenty of free off-street parking. 655-2124.

DIXIELAND MONTEREY

The distinctive sounds of Dixieland jazz take over downtown Monterey, Friday to Sunday, March 6-8. The 12th annual Dixieland Monterey 1992 features 17 of the world's greatest Dixieland jazz bands in downtown and wharf venues. All-event and individual day badges both available. To reserve your badges or request our brochure, call 443-5260. Or purchase your badges at any local branch of Coast Federal Bank.



(Note: Only certain places were approached. Places that run on caring as well as expertise. Places that don't treat people like treadmill riders.)

NORMA JEAN CLUB

Next to Franco's Restaurant and bearing the real name of Marilyn Monroe, first Artichoke Queen of Castroville (1947). Features dancing on Thursday - Saturday nights (8 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.) according to owner Ernie Sanchez. It's Latin music and Top 40 played by a D.J. Open all holidays for dancing. All credit cards. Full bar. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Friday 11-2; Sunday 11-9. 633-6129. 633-2090. 10639 Merritt St., Castroville.

FRIDAYS AT 8:00

Another great season (popular concert series at Hidden Valley Theater just 11.2 miles east on Carmel Valley Road) runs Oct. 4 through Feb. 7. Jazz, classical, Latin, pop, opera — the common thread being excellence. It's a non-smoking venue; patrons may bring their own wine; other refreshments offered. Tickets available at the box office a half hour before each showtime. Info: 659-3115. (Watch McDonald and Detro music columns for specific programming.)

PIERSON SECURITY SYSTEMS

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PORTOFINO CAFE

Live jazz, poetry readings, art exhibits, folk music. Simply the best espresso on this peninsula — along with delicious food and exhilarating company. Barbara Murphy welcomes calls about specific events — 373-7379. Downstairs in Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse.

YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY

Living memorial to founder Ruth Fenton. Youth Music runs the three-week Summer Jazz Camp for young musicians — Combos, Big Band, Improvisations, Theory, Vocal section and credit-eligible workshops for teachers, too. The 1991 Camp's all set (6/23-7/13) with some of the nation's finest instructors. Call 375-1992 for full details.

Jazz Tides

Continued from page 38

Zen Blend when they play Weber's compositions only, and The Portofino Band when they do standards and things by other members. And you get Dennis Murphy (fascinating five-string electric bass), Brian Stock (flugelhorn), Pat Tregenza (drums), plus "regular guest flutists" Kenny Stahl and Ali Ryerson. "We celebrated our first anniversary (on the Portofino gig) at the end of January," Joseph said. "We've developed quite a big following. And there's a wonderful intuitive interaction with the audience. We do things for fun and like to blow and take chances. Record companies have shown a lot of interest in both bands."

So many listeners requested cassettes that the Portofino Band has been taping sets toward local distribution. Lucido: "The fun comes through. If a guy wants to play a few more choruses than usual,

fine. We like Wayne Shorter and Horace Silver tunes. On another hand, we try new stuff, stretch key centers. (Historic Brazilian percussionist) Helcio Milito coaches both bands. Our 'Daddy' has turned me on to a lot of different stuff."

Drummond's compositions incorporate some Monkish angularity and much textural layering. Unison lines by flute and flugelhorn give us freshness and deep ripeness at the same time. If he's fascinated by the summational tones of European and North American modernists (apparently so), Weber never abandons the magnetic romanticism of his homeland—Brazil.

Should these two formats ever need a single name that characterizes both, they might consider one word. Warm.

Winter hours announced for Farmer's Market

Old Monterey's Farmer's market will now be open on Tuesday night from 4:30-7 p.m. It will continue to be held on Alvarado St., Monterey, primarily between Franklin Street and Del Monterey Avenue.

Samba classes offered in Carmel

"CARNIVAL MONTEREY '92" is coming once again to the Monterey Conference Center, Saturday, March 14, bringing the infectious energy and joy of Brazilian music and dance.

You can learn to dance the samba, or to play those rhythms on percussion instruments. Dancers and drummers of all levels are invited to take part in the weekly samba workshops, given every Sunday afternoon through March 8.

The percussion class is from 1 to 2 p.m.; the beginning samba class starts at 2 p.m., (includes a talk and video showing).

The intermediate/advanced class starts at 3 p.m. and runs to 5 p.m. Percussion students are encouraged to bring congas, tambourines, and other percussion instruments to class.

All classes are at the Carmel Women's Club located at San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Class dates are March 1 and 8. Cost is \$8 per class. For more information call 372-0375.



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For Rent

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OFFICE SPACE IN DOWNTOWN CARMEL. Approx. 600 sq. ft. Private restroom. All utilities paid. Call 757-2647 or 625-5090. 3/5

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RESPONSIBLE MALE SEEKING 1 bed apt. or guest house in Carmel, Carmel Valley at reasonable rent. Starting 3/1/92. Please call 625-8106 after 9pm. 2/27

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For Rent Houses

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ZEN CLASSES: Carmel Valley Youth Center Activity House. Mon. 9-10am., Wed. 1-2pm., Thurs. 9-10am., Fri. 4-5pm. Hyon Jo, 659-2209. TF

Serious mystical study. **THE ROSICRUCIAN ORDER.** 1-800-88-AMORC 3/12

Kids Corner

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WANTED: Baby items such as cribs, strollers, walkers, swings, high chairs, baby furniture, etc. Call 883-0665. TF

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EXPERIENCED CHILDCARE in my home near Ord Terrace School. Shervetta, 393-1058. 2/27

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PHONE IT IN: (408) 624-0162

Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday, Visa/MC accepted.

FAX IT IN: (408) 624-8076

Use the form below...7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day!

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SEND TO: The Carmel Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921

Name: _____

Address: _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Heading or Classification: _____

Insertion Date(s): _____

DEADLINE: Mondays 5:00 pm.

I would like my ad to read: _____

Save money with multiple insertion rates!

TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 Words.....	8.50	10.00	11.50	13.00
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13.....	11.05	13.00	14.95	16.90
14.....	11.90	14.00	16.10	18.20
15.....	12.75	15.00	17.25	19.50
16.....	13.60	16.00	18.40	20.80
17.....	14.45	17.00	19.55	22.10
18.....	15.30	18.00	20.70	23.40
Each Additional Word.....	.85	1.00	1.15	1.30

BUSINESS RATES: 85¢ per word per week

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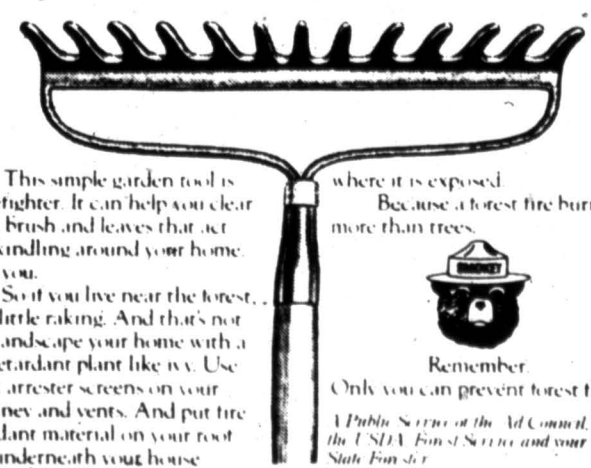
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Serving Carmel's painting needs since 1978. Professional quality work. Inside and out. Lic. No. 476690. Fully insured. 624-8218 TF

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING

Retired painter is taking a few small jobs. 35 years experience. Very neat, very clean, very professional. Call Frank 624-1197.

JOSEPH KATZ PAINTING CO.

15 good local years. Residential/commercial, interior/exterior. Custom finishes. License #530969. References. Free estimate & advice. 625-9398. TF

FREE VIDEOTAPE

Produced by the Association of Professional Painters. Quality in painting is no accident. Quality is planned in advance. Learn how to identify quality indicators in your painter's proposal—and in his work. For FREE VIDEO send five dollars security deposit (refunded upon return of video) along with name and address to A.P.P., 24411 Portola, Carmel, CA 93923. TF

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BARNEY BELLECI STATE FARM INSURANCE

We specialize in Auto-Home-Health-Life annuities and Business Insurance. Please call us for an appointment to review any of your Insurance policies. 624-6466. TF

JANITORIAL SERVICES

ALL BRIGHT WINDOW CLEANING

Servicing: Floor polishing—Linoleum hardwood, marble sealing, window washing, office cleaning, construction cleaning, move outs. FREE EST. GREG 372-4522 TF

MASSAGE

PENINSULA MOBILE MASSAGE

On site massage by certified therapist. 647-1759 & 648-3480. TF

MASSAGE BY GERALD

Certified Swedish massage practitioner. \$30/hr. Call 899-8799 for appt. 3/19

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HAULING

MPC Student with 4 years experience does hauling. Two men, reliable and reasonable. Call Victor. 373-0439. TF

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Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. Call John. 624-4013. TRASH IT. 624-4013 TF

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Discarded appliances, furniture, brush, etc. Lift gate. 899-0264. TF

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Custom driveways, patios and walkways. Asphalt, brick interlocking cobblestone, & D.G. Baserock. Ca. Lic. #631596. Phone 659-4794 TF

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All types of asphalt paving. Specializing in drive-ways, root removal and repairs. Lic. #593-953. 408-758-7604 Salinas, Ca. Mobil: #408-671-9255. TF

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Central California's most complete oriental rug store. Handwash, restoration, appraisals, pads. Buy and sell. 7th & Dolores, Carmel 624-3643. Del Monte Center, Monterey 375-7847. TF

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"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Post Office. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, Western Union, personal and business stationery, PRIVATE MAILBOX RENTAL, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel—625-2800; 316 Mid Valley Center, C.V.—625-5574; Forest Hill Ctr. (Forest & Prescott), P.G. 372-4849. TF

PET SITTING

CREATURE COMFORT

Don't board your pet...call us instead! Pet pampering on your premises. Cats, Birds, Fish, etc. Bonded 626-1118 TF

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I will visit your home daily to pamper your pets while you're away - large or small. 624-6977 TF

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Family and childrens portraits made at your home or your favorite Peninsula setting. Personal service at affordable prices. James B. Toy, Photographer. 373-0137 TF

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Repairs or new installations. Water heaters, faucets, toilets, water leaks, gas leaks, drains cleaned. Sr. citizen discount. Cal Lic. No. 517008. 899-5110. TF

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RAINS COMING!

Roof and gutter cleaning, and repairs. Also plumbing and painting. Very reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES. Eric. 899-2225 TF

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Correspondence, word processing, manuscripts, reports, mailings, etc. Experienced Professionals provide free pick up and delivery, specializing in evenings and weekends. 624-1276 TF

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SPECIALIZING IN HI-LINE LUXURY CRUISES! HUGE SAVINGS! FREE SPECIAL UPDATES & FREE BROCHURES! CALL NOW 1-800-858-club. TF

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Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping, removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. 624-0187. TF

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MONTEREY BAY WINDOW CLEANING CO.

Free estimates. Our uniformed staff will professionally service your window cleaning needs. Regular maintenance programs our specialty. 624-6507. TF

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No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Richard today for a free estimate. 624-3712 TF

TO PLACE YOUR AD IN THE SERVICE DIRECTORY CALL 624-0162 TODAY!

Answer to last weeks Crossword Puzzle

EELER MEAD CAL AKIM
 SNIPE SARGE OPALIZING
 TONIC KNARS SHOOTISTS
 SECUREDLOANS SCADS
 AROAR NOE KLEIST
 SCAR UNITED STATES NTH
 CARPET LEVEE NED AGEE
 EGEST SODA TAJ SKAT
 NEA ABLATE PAL UNPILE
 ERRS OAS AERI REINS
 TOUCHINGSTORIES
 AFAWN ALAE NAE HALS
 SMILED NAV BASEST SOW
 HEXA VAT YALU OSSIE
 OLEG ORI BLARE INWARD
 RID CLASPEDHANDS IDEE
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 NOREASTER HERES SELIG
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SOUTH OF OCEAN

Charming 3BD, 3BA home three blocks from the ocean and beach. Large, beautifully landscaped corner lot. \$775,000.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

Sallie Conn, Broker

Established in 1961

Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th • Carmel • 624-1266

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F920272

The following persons is doing business as:

PACED AND POISED, 59 La Rancheria, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Allegria Felicitas Braun, 59 La Rancheria Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This Business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Allegria Braun

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 10, 1992.

Registrant commenced to transact under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/14/92.

Publication Dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 5, 1992.

(PC216)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. F901352

The following person (persons) have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name 84 Lumber Company, 594 El Camino Real, Salinas, Ca. 93907.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 8/6/90 in the County of Monterey.

84 Associates, Inc., 200 Route 519, Eighty Four, PA 15384. (Pennsylvania)

Margaret A. Hardy, 4121 Washington Road, McMurray, PA 15317.

Pierce Hardy Real Estate, Inc. 4121 Washington Road, McMurray, PA 15317. (Pennsylvania)

This business was conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Margaret A. Hardy, Trustee

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 7, 1992.

Publication Dates: Feb. 27, March 5, 12, 19, 1992.

(PC221)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F920324

The following person is doing business as:

Architecton, P.O. Box 5538 Carmel, Ca. 93921.

John Thodos, P.O. Box 7048, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Judy Thodos, P.O. Box 7048, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Don McBride, P.O. Box 5538 Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Yvonne McBride, P.O. Box 5538, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This Business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/19/92.

/s/ Yvonne McBride

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 19, 1992.

Publication Dates: Feb. 27, March 5, 12, 19, 1992.

(PC218)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F920150

The following persons is doing business as:

84 Lumber Company, 954, El Camino Real, Salinas, CA 93907.

84 Associates, Inc., A Pennsylvania corporation, 200 Route 519, Eighty Four, PA. 15384.

Pierce Hardy Real Estate, Inc., A Pennsylvania corporation, 4121 Washington Rd., McMurray, PA 15317.

Margaret A. Hardy, Trustee, 4121 Washington Rd., McMurray, PA 15317.

This Business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ 84 Associates, Inc.

Christina A. Toras, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 22, 1992.

Publication Dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1992.

(PC204)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F920148

The following persons are doing business as:

CAFE STRAVAGANZA, 241 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.

Fuad Nakleh Bahou, 1001 Hellam St., Monterey, CA 93940.

Deborah A Corlew, 1001 Hellam St., Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on JAN. 22, 1992.

/s/ Fuad N. Bahou, General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 22, 1992.

Publication Dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1992.

(PC206)

WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T BUY HAPPINESS?



The Salvation Army knows better. Donations of time and money make Christmas a reality for children who could only dream about it before.



Sharing is Caring

For more information on available services, write to: The Salvation Army, 799 Bloomfield Avenue, Verona, NJ 07044.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

Dolores & 3rd \$895,000

Sat. 2-4 & Sun. 1-3 Mid Coast

24809 Santa Fe

Ocean Ave. Realty

26291 Mesa Pl.

Ocean Ave. Realty

Carpenter, 3 NW of 4th \$348,500

Sun. 2-4 The Mitchell Group

Dolores, 3 NE of 10th \$794,000

Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

San Antonio & 4th \$2,495,000

Sat. & Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

San Antonio, 3 NW of 7th \$3,650,000

Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

Carpenter & 3rd \$339,000

Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

2632 Walker St. \$450,000

Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

Mission 4 SW 10th \$565,000

Sun. 11-1 Fox & Carskadon

2417 San Antonio \$799,000

Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

2 SW San Antonio & Ocean

\$1,985,000

Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

Lincoln & 13th \$1,390,000

Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

San Antonio 2 SE 2nd \$795,000

Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

26448 Carmelo \$595,000

Sun. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

26134 Mesa Dr. \$479,000

Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

Santa Fe 2 SE of Ocean \$554,000

Sat. 1-3 Del Monte RE

23815 Fairfield Pl. \$985,000

Sat. 11-1 Del Monte RE

24450 San Luis \$769,000

Sat. 3-5 Del Monte RE

5-3 NE/Perry Newberry \$395,000

Sat. 1-3 Del Monte RE

Lincoln 2 SW of 2nd \$510,000

Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE

Carmelo 7 NW \$1,200,000

Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE

Lopez 10 NW of 4th \$695,000

Sat. 1-2:45 Del Monte RE

Monte Verde 2 NW of S. Lucia

\$795,000

Sat. 3-4:30 Del Monte RE

3424-7th Ave. \$975,000

Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE

24520 Outlook #5 \$379,000

Sat. 1-3 Del Monte RE

Ladera \$1,250,000

Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE

26253 Hilltop Pl. \$949,000

Sun. 1-3 Del Monte RE

3850 Rio Rd. #76 \$315,000

Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE

N. Camino Real, 4 SW of 2nd

\$495,000

Sun. 3-5 Del Monte RE

2780 Rebera Rd. \$595,000

Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE

Lincoln 2 SW 2nd \$510,000

Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE

3019 Lasueu \$425,000

Sun. 12-2 Del Monte RE

3424-7th Ave. \$975,000

Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE

24507 San Mateo \$675,000

Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE

Mission St., 2 NW Vista \$449,000

Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE

Guadalupe St., 4 SE of 7th \$350,000

Sun. 2-4:30 Cornish & Carey

Forest, 2 SW Ocean \$755,000

Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

Forest, 2 SW Ocean \$755,000

Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

SE corner/12th, Camino Real, C

\$795,000

Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

3850 Rio Rd. #66 \$330,000

Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

CARMEL

NW Corner Camino Real/Santa

Lucia \$775,000

Sun. 1-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real

Estate

2696 Santa Lucia \$499,000

Sat. 1:30-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real

Estate

CARMEL VALLEY

10106 Oakwood Circle

Ocean Ave Realty

10130 Oakwood Circle \$849,000

Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

9 San Clemente \$1,895,000

Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

9584 Redwood Ct. \$445,000

Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

54 Holman Rd. \$499,000

Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

124 Chaparral \$379,000

Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

8 Ronocco \$459,000

Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

Lobos & Valley Way \$525,000

Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

9940 Eddy Rd. \$399,000

Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

350 El Caminito \$850,000

Sun. 2-5 Del Monte RE

3162 Midwood \$2,150,000

Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE

13229 Middle Cyn \$489,000

Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE

25319 Arriba Del Mundo \$419,500

Sat. 2-4 Cornish & Carey

28033 Barn Way \$410,000

Sat. 2-4 Cornish & Carey

9341 Holt Rd. \$695,000

Sun. 2-4 Cornish & Carey

7071 Valley Greens Circle \$659,000

Sat. 1-3 & Sun. 12-3 Coldwell

Banker

9500 Center St. #35 \$178,000

Sat. 2-4 Coldwell Banker

9500 Center St. #58 \$142,500

Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

9500 Center St. #18 \$175,000

Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker

7033 Valley Green Cir. \$850,000

Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

PACIFIC GROVE

1045 Ocean View Blvd. \$785,000

Sat. & Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

117-16th St. \$429,000

Sat. 1-4 & Sun. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

543 Spruce \$457,000

Sun. 2-5 Fox & Carskadon

308-3rd St. \$329,000

Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

1619 Sunset \$895,000

Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE

220-18th St. \$279,000

Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE

315 Grand Ave. \$235,000

Sun. 12-2 Del Monte RE

236 Congress Ave. \$197,500

Sun. 1-3 Cornish & Carey

221 Bentley St. \$269,000

Sun. 2-4 Cornish & Carey

409 Alder St. \$329,500

Sun. 1-4 Cornish & Carey

112-16th St. \$429,000

Sun.

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F920170

The following person is doing business as:
Jekel Vineyard, Jekel Vineyards, 40155 Walnut Avenue Greenfield, CA 93927.
Brown-Forman Corporation (Delaware Domestic), 850 Dixie Highway, Louisville, Kentucky 40210.
This Business is conducted by a corporation.
/s/ **John J. Davis III, Assistant Vice President**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 24, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1992.
(PC207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F920118

The following persons is doing business as:
Magno-Art., 26294 Carmelo, Carmel 93923.
Gerrica M. Connolly, 26294 Carmelo, CA. 93923.
This Business is conducted by an individual.
/s/ **Gerrica M. Connolly**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 17, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1992.
(PC209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F920325

The following person is doing business as:
Accents—Prime to Shou, P. O. Box 5538, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
Yvonne McBride, P.O. Box 5538, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
This Business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/6/92.
/s/ **Yvonne McBride**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 19, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb. 27, March 5, 12, 19, 1992.
(PC219)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on February 8, 1992 a corporate meeting was held for an election of new officers to replace those that have so abandoned their office and duties pertaining to, **KING SOLOMON STABLES, INC.**, a California Corporation. The newly elected officers are as follows:
Kathleen M. Eyler, CEO/CFOPauline Simon, Director. Any questions to the forementioned notice should reply to: King Solomon Stables Inc. Att. Kathleen M. Eyler CEO, P.O. Box 22846, Carmel, Ca. 93922.
Publication date: Feb. 27, 1992
(PC220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F920143

The following persons is doing business as:
Corning Consumer Products Company, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Suite 1-19, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
Corning Vitro Corporation, Houghton Park-CB-3-6, Corning, New York 14831.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on JAN. 22, 1992.
/s/ **M. Ann Gosnell, Secretary**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 22, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1992.
(PC205)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F920216

The following person is doing business as:
Mid Coast Investments, Coast Rt. 1, Garrapata Ridge, Monterey, CA 93940 (PO Box 222484, Carmel, CA 93922.)
Mid-Coast Investments California, Coast Rt. 1, Garrapata Ridge, Monterey, CA 93940 (PO Box 222484, Carmel, CA 93922).
This Business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1, 1986.
/s/ **Mid-Coast Investments, William R. Probasco, President**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 31, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, 3/5, 1992.
(PC210)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F920095

The following persons is doing business as:
ACC-U-TUNE & BRAKE, 2510 Old Middlefield Way, Mt. View, CA 94043.
ACC-U-TUNE, A California corporation, 2510 Old Middlefield Way, Mt. View, CA 94043.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on OCT. 1975.
/s/ **Stan Shore, President**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 15, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1992.
(PC203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F920062

The following persons is doing business as:
ARCHIMAGE, 965 Syida Drive, Pacific Grove, California 94950.
Jim Lantz, 965 Syida Drive, Pacific Grove, California 94953.
Robert Paravicini, 3036 Sloat Road, Pebble Beach, California 94953.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/22/1992.
/s/ **Robert Paravicini**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 10, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1992.
(PC200)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F920243

The following person is doing business as:
David's Electric, 3013 Vera Lane, Marina, California 93933.
David Dennis DeLine, 3913 Vera Lane, Marina California 93933.
This Business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on February 5, 1992.
/s/ **David Dennis DeLine.**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 5, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, 3/5, 1992.
(PC211)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F901237

The following person (persons) have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **Balloon A Tics!! at 200 San Bernabe Drive (P.O. Box 1373) Monterey, CA 93942.**
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 7/24/90.
Rita Marie Cricchio, 200 San Bernabe Drive, Monterey, CA 93940.
Joseph Cricchio, Jr., 200 San Bernabe Drive, Monterey, CA 93940.
This business was conducted by Rita Marie Cricchio & Joseph Cricchio, Jr.
/s/ **Rita Marie Cricchio/Joseph Cricchio, Jr.**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 3, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, 3/5, 1992.
(PC213)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F920230

The following person is doing business as:
Balloon A Tics!! 19072 Shady Drive, Prunedale, CA 93907.
Amanda Louise Clark, 19072 Shady Drive, Prunedale, CA 93907.
Daniel Arthur Clark, 19072 Shady Drive, Prunedale, CA 93907.
This Business is conducted by husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 24, 1992.
/s/ **Amanda Louise Clark/Daniel Arthur Clark**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 3, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, 3/5, 1992.
(PC214)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 91-4543-48530

NOTICE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED JULY 17, 1990. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On MARCH 5, 1992, at 4:00 PM, HOME BUDGET LOAN SERVICE, INC. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded AUGUST 13, 1990, as Instrument No. 47571 in Book 2542, Page 1024 of Official Records of MONTEREY County, State of California, executed by ZAIDA BRIDE SHERMAN; WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) THE ENTRANCE TO THE MONTEREY COUNTY COURTHOUSE (FACING COURTHOUSE) 240 CHURCH STREET, CITY OF SALINAS, STATE OF CALIFORNIA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: PARCEL 1: LOT 15, IN BLOCK 14, OF THE CITY OF CARMEL, IN THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS SHOWN ON MAP FILED MAY 1, 1988, IN VOLUME 1, PAGE 52, OF MAPS OF CITIES AND TOWNS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. PARCEL 2: AN EASEMENT FOR UNOBSTRUCTED MOTOR VEHICULAR ACCESS AND EGRESS AND INCIDENT THERETO, OVER THE NORTHERLY 7 FEET, 2 INCHES OF LOT 17, IN BLOCK 14 AS SHOWN ON THE MAP REFERRED TO IN PARCEL 1 ABOVE, EXTENDING FROM THE WESTERLY LINE OF SANTA FE STREET, WESTERLY 95 FEET MORE OR LESS TO THE OPPOSITE END THEREOF, AS PROVIDED IN JUDGEMENT RECORDED JUNE 28, 1990 IN REEL 2526, PAGE 407 OFFICIAL RECORDS.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 3RD HOUSE NORTH OF 2ND OF SANTA FE, THE OCEAN SIDE, CARMEL, CA 93921

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$30,600.00

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Dated: JANUARY 30, 1992
HOME BUDGET LOAN SERVICE, INC.

as said Trustee
11111 West Olympic Boulevard
Los Angeles, CA 90064 (213) 473-0811 Ext. 3124
By: Stanley M. Zimmerman,
President
By: Sandra Real, Asst. Secretary
C171057
2-13/20/27 1992

Publication Dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, 1992.
(PC215)

LEASE OR SALE Carmel Professional Courtyard

LINCOLN BETWEEN 5TH & 6TH, CARMEL
(ACROSS FROM CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM)



Executive offices in charming courtyard setting.
Newly renovated with elegant new carpeting and fixtures.

OWNER 625-3338 • AGENT 625-5581

RESTAURANTS AVAILABLE

- **CARMEL.** 42 Seats. Open kitchen. Striking like-new decor! \$85,000.
- **WATERFRONT.** 30 yr. lease. 180 Seats. 1.4 mil. gross sales.
- **CARMEL VALLEY.** Includes Real Estate. Landmark operation. 3 room apt.
- **CARMEL BAR.** Ocean Ave. One of only two!
- **MONTEREY WATERFRONT.** 49 seats. \$129,500.

We have the largest list of available restaurants on the Monterey Peninsula!

CARMEL RESTAURANT SALES, INC.

A DIVISION OF CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC.
SW CORNER LINCOLN & 7TH • P.O. BOX 4335
Carmel, CA 93921 • 625-5581

SAVOR THE SUN

from this wonderful Carmel Valley ranch-style home. Large living room, sunroom, skylights, clear-heart redwood and more. Designed by architect Henrik Bull with marvelous valley views. **\$345,000.**

LOCATION IS KEY

for great success. Newly remodeled commercial building just one block from Ocean Avenue. Upstairs 1 bed, 1 bath apartment with ocean peek—plus 2 parking spaces. **REDUCED TO \$395,000.**

HATTON FIELDS CHARM

Beautifully remodeled 3 bed, 3 bath Carmel home—spacious and private. Supreme hardwood floors & attached 2-car garage. Excellent location, excellent value! **REDUCED TO \$545,000.**

CARMEL EXCELLENCE

Simply stunning Carmel home within walking distance of the beach and village. Two beds, 2 baths & large living room for entertaining. On a large corner lot with filtered ocean views, privacy is yours. **\$850,000.**

CARMEL VALLEY ADOBE HACIENDA

A 50-year-old adobe overlooking Carmel Valley Ranch. Four bedrooms, 5.5 baths, 4 fireplaces & guesthouse. Formal dining room, beautiful random plank flooring throughout. A most gracious estate to treasure. **\$1,100,000.**

Home Town Realtor Serving the Peninsula Since 1946

Fouratt-Simmons

REAL ESTATE

Court of the Golden Bough
Ocean Ave. btwn. Lincoln
& Monte Verde • Carmel

624-3829



Support group for survivors of suicide offered

The Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center offers a support group for anyone who has lost someone close to a sudden or unexpected death. The group is call L.O.S.S. which stands for Loving Outreach for Survivors of Suicide. The group meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. For more information call 375-6966.



SUNDAY 1-4

SW Corner Lobos and Second Ave.,
Carmel

You must see this totally remodeled Carmel home offering giant skylighted living and dining areas. State-of-the-art kitchen, sunny deck, 2 lovely bedrooms and much! much! more. Every room is a delight! You will love it! and priced to sell!!

\$387,500

(408) 624-6923

Dolores St. at 7th Ave. • Carmel
P.O. Box 2079, Carmel, CA 93921

QUAIL LODGE REALTY



NEW LISTINGS TOWNHOMES AT CARMEL VALLEY RANCH

A large front enclosed courtyard with southern exposure and view of the hills plus a rear deck overlooking the flowing Carmel River invites you to enjoy outdoor living within this golf course community. Two bedrooms with a garage. \$375,000.

EXCEPTIONAL DETACHED FLOORPLAN: Custom features and luxurious quality appointments combined with a superior location with Fairway and River views makes this a truly unique townhome. \$650,000.

To view these or other prime listings, call our office

**PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
VACATION RENTALS**

(408) 624-1581 Ext. 296

8000 Valley Greens Dr., Carmel, CA 93923

OPENHOUSE

Sat. 1-3 & Sun. 1-4

3rd & Dolores

New 4 BR-4 1/2 BA.

3 Car garage.

CARMEL

**LARGE LOT, 11th & Mission
TRAIL PARK.** Water permits for 3,000 sq. ft. home. \$475,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

VIEW LOT. Water & permits for 3 BR, 2-1/2 Baths. Build now. \$360,000.

55 ACRES with water. \$600,000.

84 ACRES with water. \$325,000.

74 ACRES with water. \$375,000.

157 ACRES Views to Santa Cruz. \$864,000.

BIG SUR

HOME ON 35 ACRES 10 miles south of Carmel. \$1,150,000.

HOME ON 15 ACRES with views. Room to grow. \$750,000.



**MID COAST
INVESTMENTS**

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624-3675**

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REALTY**

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(408) 624-6461

\$438,000

Excellent family or executive home in desirable Deer flats.
4BD, 3BA in immaculate condition.

\$315,000

ARROYO CARMEL CONDO • Delightfully remodeled, 3
BR, 2.5 Bath. Walk to shopping. Very motivated seller.

Now \$695,000

CARMEL • La Cachette (My Hideaway). Perfect retirement
home all on one level. Stylish remodeled home with sunny
quiet south of Ocean location. Short walk to Carmel beach.

10 BLACKTAIL LANE

3850 RIO RD. #68

2650 14TH AVE.

**C&C CORNISH
& CAREY
REAL ESTATE**

MONTEREY PENINSULA OFFERINGS

\$120,000...Great starter home! 3 BR/1BA in good
family neighborhood.

\$149,000...Remodeled starter home. 3 BR/1 BA
on large lot in great neighborhood.

\$205,000...Ideal 2 BR/1 BA starter home in the
sun. Huge backyard.

\$329,500...3 BR/2 BA across from Washington
Park! Beautiful patio.

\$365,000...Victorian 4-Plex with some ocean
views. In heart of town.

\$410,000...On the 15th fairway. Spacious 2 BR/2
BA with huge MBR suite.

\$475,000...3 BR/3 BA by High School. Solarium,
rumpus room and more.

\$600,000...Cottage on 10+ acres with
magnificent views.

\$1,500,000...Stunning ocean views, swimming
pool. 2 BR/2 BA with guest house.

\$3,500,000...180° ocean views from this 3 BR/3
BA home with atrium on The Point.

**Stay tuned for next
week's list!!**

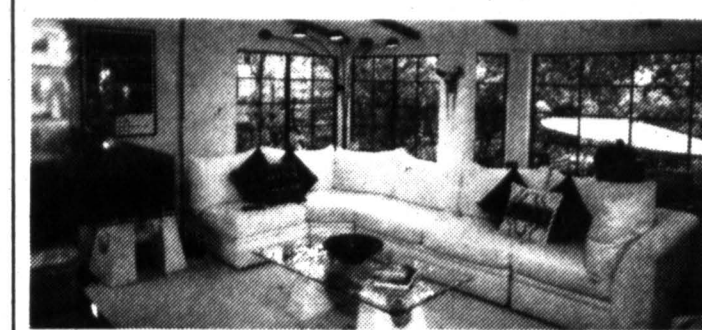
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CARMEL • 625-6225

26335 Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Suite 1

PACIFIC GROVE • 649-6225

650 Lighthouse Avenue, Suite 110



NEAR TOWN & BEACH

South of Ocean. A charming Carmel home with
the convenience of the new. Spacious master
suite with peek of the ocean. 2 Bedrooms, 2
baths. \$639,000.

HIGH MEADOW \$239,000

Conveniently located just minutes from downtown
Carmel. A cheerful 2-bedroom unit. Fireplace. Swim-
ming Pool & Tennis Courts.

ADORABLE CARMEL COTTAGE

An M.J. Murphy cottage. Built in 1937. A romantic
hideaway with fabulous ocean views. Nestled amongst
the oaks not far from town. Reading loft, 3 bedrooms,
2 baths. \$399,000.

CARMEL WOODS

A comfortable 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Plus guest
suite. On a large sunny corner lot. \$457,000.

CHEERFUL NEW CARMEL HOME

Light & airy. Solarium windows & skylites. Luxuriously
carpeted. Private deck. 2 Bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths.
\$495,000.

CARMEL CLASSIC

Great south of Ocean location. Near town & beach. An
older charmer with ocean views. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths.
\$725,000.

CARMEL OCEAN VIEW HOME

Features "The Great Room" with lovely ocean views
& treetop vistas. Expansive tile deck. A spacious 3-
bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home. Plus Guest House. 2-Car
garage. \$795,000.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE

Near town & beach. A beautiful, near-new home
capturing the essence of Carmel. Family/dining room.
3 Bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Plus den/office. \$825,000.



CARMEL POINT- MEDITERRANEAN

A classic Monterey Colonial. Built in 1922. Offer-
ing beautiful views of Carmel Bay just steps
away. On 2 full lots. 3 Bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths.
Plus guest house. \$1,295,000.

CARMEL POINT

Beautiful view of the ocean, just 1 short block away.
2 Bedrooms, den, 2-1/2 baths. 2-Car garage.
\$897,000.

CARMEL MOTEL FOR SALE

A well-located 12-Unit motel. Plus Manager's unit.
ample off-street parking. \$1,900,000.

UNIQUE BUILDING SITE

Beautiful ocean views. A 7.35 acre forested estate
setting. Just minutes from downtown Carmel. All
utilities under ground. Water permit & plans included.
\$450,000.

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH

A near-new home in prestigious Carmel Valley Ranch.
Beautiful Valley views. 4 Bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Plus
office. Decks. 2-Car garage. \$649,500.

BIG SUR MASTERPIECE

Serene & private setting. Overlooking breathtaking
ocean & mountain views. Hand-crafted. Unique in
every sense. Gorgeous landscaped marble patios with
hot tub. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Plus studio. \$925,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh

P.O. Drawer C., Carmel 93921

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"Home of the HOMECARD"

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624-0600

PineCone

Property Management

NEEDED

Executive 3 and 4 bedroom homes in
Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble
Beach and Carmel Valley.
\$1500 to \$2000 range

626-8163

Recruits needed for Rape Crisis Center

The Monterey Rape Crisis Center is recruiting supportive, caring individuals to volunteer as sexual assault advocates on a 24-hour crisis line. Volunteers will be certified as sexual assault counselors through a 42-hour training which started Jan. 7.

The volunteers will work out of their home for one six-hour shift a week and one weekend shift per month. For more information call 373-3955 or 633-2953.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT VACATION & LONG-TERM RENTALS

We are currently seeking vacation homes and long term rentals for our property management department. We have numerous clients waiting for vacation homes this summer. We also have need of year round vacation rentals. Why not let your home work for you when you are not using it? We treat your home as if it was ours. We offer peace of mind for our owners, furnish computer itemized statements, and maintain higher occupancy percentages. San Carlos Agency has been doing property management on the peninsula for over 40 years. Call us for more information.



SAN CARLOS AGENCY
Real Estate and Property Management

26358 CARMEL RANCHO LANE
(at the entrance to The Barnyard)

624-3846 or 659-3731 after 5 p.m.

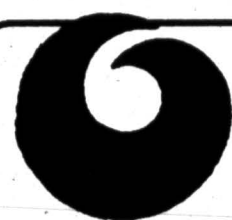


"BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE WITH VIEW"
ON 30 ACRES INCLUDING HOUSE

Open Sunday 11 to 5 p.m.

View bay lights from this hilltop seclusion. You build your dream home on 20 acres as you live on adjacent 5 acres. Take Green Valley, Casserly to top of Smith Road. Spectacular bay views on secluded hilltop. Unusual privacy above Spring Hills Golf Course.

Call for private showing 443-5544



**OCEAN AVENUE
REALTY**

Ocean & San Carlos, Carmel

625-1343

BEAUTIFUL CARMEL HOME

south of Ocean Avenue. This four bedroom home is in great condition, two stories, built on an extra large lot with lots of parking. The bonus is a completely separate and legal guest quarter. Perfect for in-laws or teens situation.

Offered at \$849,000.

**SALES • RENTALS • PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT**

BRING ANY OFFER!!

Carmel Valley Retreat

Custom home on over 2.5 acres with tennis court, 3 fireplaces and pad for additional guest house.

Sellers are super motivated!

Offered at \$595,000

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• A REAL ESTATE COMPANY •

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On 5th near Junipero, Carmel



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M | M**

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624-0136



A COZY COTTAGE



BEHIND AN IVY-COVERED FENCED stands this cozy Carmel cottage with its two bedrooms and two baths. The pleasant living room has a fireplace for cheery warmth on winter nights, and in the rear is a deck where you can take advantage of sunny days. You'll like the vaulted beam ceiling in the master bedroom, too. Bricked courtyard. In short, a real charmer! \$339,000.

CHARM...PLUS ECONOMY



A GREAT BUY in a bright and cheerful home in the deep Carmel Valley! You'll find a warm and comfortable living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, leading to an open kitchen, two bedrooms, and two baths. Lots of skylights, sun-flooded patio, and lovely valley views from almost every room. \$285,000.

BOARD AND BATTEN



AN APPEALING two-bedroom home that spells out the joy of living in Carmel. The first thing you notice is the spacious living room with high, sloping ceiling, and handsome brick fireplace. Then you'll notice the big deck on the west side, off the living room, where it catches floods of afternoon sun. A cheerful house, and one that shows well. \$348,500.

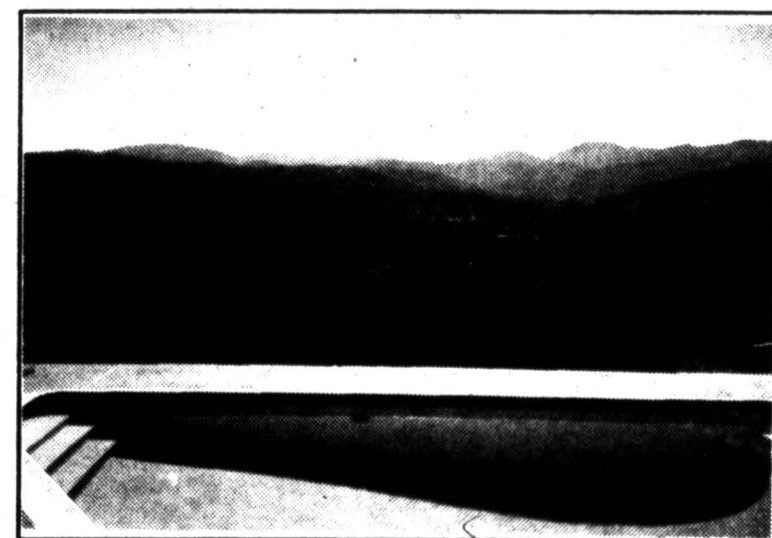
THE FIRST STEP...



TO HOME OWNERSHIP... starts right here! We're speaking of a two-bedroom cottage just meant for honeymooners or the young family. Located in a planned unit development near Asilomar, this cottage has everything you need—nice living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, and bath. There are some big pluses too—a new roof and new water heater. Move right in! Priced to sell at \$219,000.



Breathtaking Views! OWNER WILL FINANCE!



HIGH ON A HILL, a magnificent residence designed by noted architect Charles Rose. Expansive use of floor-to-ceiling glass opens every room to spectacular views. Outstanding features include large atrium entry, elegant living room & dining room with outlook to swimming pool—patio area, and gourmet kitchen with breakfast area with brick fireplace. Two luxurious master suites. Separate from the main house is a complete guest house, private office & 2-car garage.

- Owner will finance.
- This spectacular residence will be held
OPEN ON Sunday, 2:00-5:00
350 Caminito, Carmel Valley
\$850,000

For more information contact:

GREG KRAFT
Bus: 625-0300 Res: 626-2747
Junipero Near 5th, Carmel



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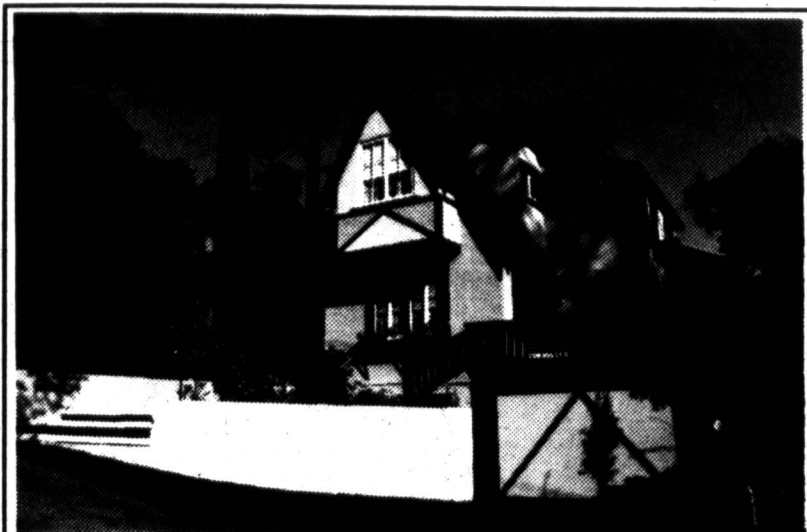
CARMEL



PACIFIC GROVE



PEBBLE BEACH



CARMEL DOLL HOUSE!

Chalet-style cottage! An appealing 2-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath home within easy walking distance to town. Two-story jewel with steeply pitched roof, it is oriented to lovely forested & Point Lobos glimpses. A lovely European-style home with room to expand. \$375,000.

HACIENDA CARMEL CONDO!

"Casa Sereno" 2-bedroom, 2-bath large end unit with upgraded kitchen and bathrooms. Skylights & fireplace & beautiful garden patio with potting shed. \$205,000.

OAKTREE COTTAGE!

A spacious, older traditional-style, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home enhanced by Carmel stone. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, brick fireplace, wood paneling, Carmel-stone terrace, wood deck, new roof. Freshly painted inside & out. Now \$359,500.

ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL!

In quiet north-of-Ocean, walk-to-town area is this home that glows with light & offers a wonderfully flexible floor plan. Great kitchen with all new appliances. Two custom fireplaces, family room or den, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Private courtyard entry. \$510,000.

JUST LISTED!

Light & bright remodeled home in quiet untouristy area. Two levels, nifty kitchen & flexible floor plan are the basics. Private flower-filled courtyard & pride of ownership are the frosting. Two bedrooms & 2 baths. \$510,000.

ENGLISH-STYLE COTTAGE!

South-of-Ocean Avenue, a like-new 2-bedroom, 2-bath quality-constructed home. Carmel-stone fireplace, cathedral-beamed ceiling, & hardwood floor in living room. Super kitchen & family-dining room. Master suite with French doors to balcony. Lovely garden. \$685,000.

ATTENTION INVESTORS!

Carmel's most charming & quaint cottages with motel zoning in park-like setting. There are 4 separate cottages. Live in one & have bed & breakfast motel with others or take over all units for private compound. A unique opportunity. \$1,150,000.

OCEAN VIEWS!

On a double lot a block-to-Carmel Beach, a light & airy home rebuilt & remodeled by Michael Bolton. Tile-paver floors, 4 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, beam-ceiling living room, wet bar, 4 bedrooms & 4-1/2 baths. Separate guest suite & hobby room. \$1,799,000.

NEW ON MARKET!

"Ivy-By-The-Sea," a classic Carmel estate commanding spectacular ocean views. Just a stone's throw to Carmel Beach, yet close to the Village. From the Carmel-stone terrace to elegantly highlighted rooms, this one-year-old, quality constructed 4-bedroom, 4-bath estate offers attention to every detail. \$2,950,000. Completely furnished. \$3,150,000.

"BOUGAINVILLEA"!

Classic home of yesteryear enhanced with remodeled kitchen & bath & newly carpeted throughout. On quiet street of vintage Victorians, this charming 2-bedroom home is only steps to town & Lovers Point. Large attic, & private garden with deck. \$279,000.

FOREST GROVE CONDO!

Outside the Pebble Beach Gate, close to schools & shops, is this large 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath condo with fireplace, utility room off the kitchen, & patio. Close to MPCC fairways. Now \$285,000.

SEA-VIEW MEDITERRANEAN!

One block to the ocean is this landmark home. Warmth & charm of a bygone era with classic architecture, vintage tile, hardwood floors & French doors leading to patios & balcony. Four bedrooms, 2 baths. \$510,000.

OCEAN VIEWS!

Boasting of quality, a tastefully remodeled 3-bedroom, 3-bath near the sea. Gleaming white walls, polished hardwood floors, and blending the best of old & comforts of new. Light & airy state-of-the-art kitchen, fireplace, separate family room & den/office. \$639,000.



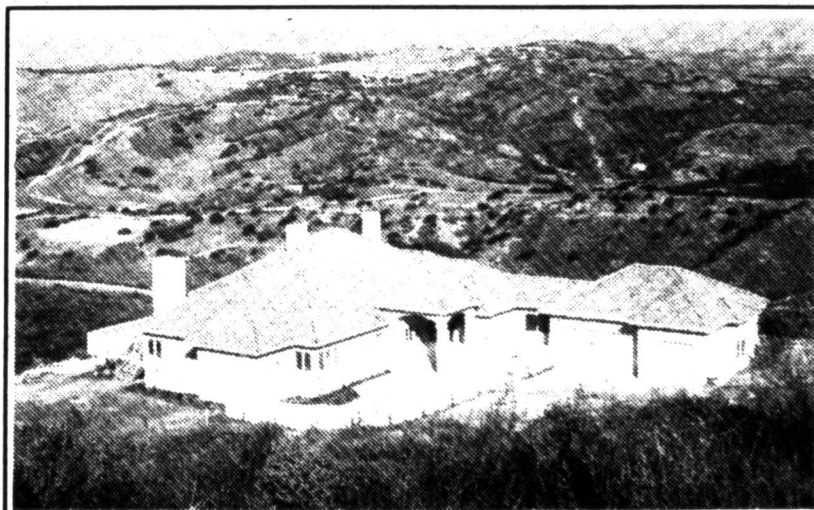
MONTEREY

MONTEREY WOODS CONDO!

Lovingly maintained 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath two-story unit privately located in prestigious complex with pool, spa, clubhouse & tennis courts. Step-down living room, spacious master suite, private deck & patio. \$248,500.

GREAT STARTER HOME!

Located on a quiet street in sunny Monte Regio, this 3-bedroom home is on a level lot with mature, fully fenced landscaping. The enclosed deck off the dining area makes a great breakfast/reading room or a family playroom. Now \$255,000.



BRAND NEW IN BAY RIDGE!

With room to spare, this new home on 8/P acres in Bay Ridge features 4 bedrooms & 2-1/2-baths, family room, formal dining room & 4 fireplaces. Magnificent views are captured of Monterey Bay & Salinas Valley. Now \$950,000.

PEEK OF THE BAY!

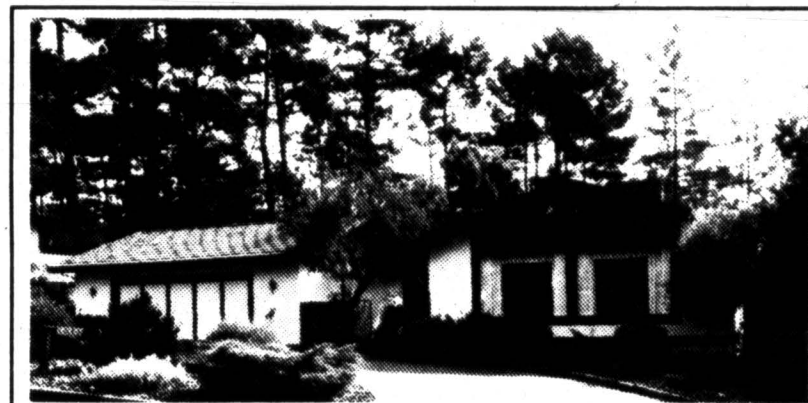
Contemporary 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home in an excellent area of Skyline Forest. Soaring ceilings, skylights, hardwood floors & French doors to sunny decks. Fireplace, tiled kitchen, wet bar, dark room & family room. One of the best values on the market today! \$429,000.

A SPECIAL HOME!

Within walking distance to MPCC fairways, a professionally decorated 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. French doors, 2 fireplaces, custom windows, crown molding, window seats, double drapes, & lush carpeting over hardwood floors. \$795,000.

FRENCH COUNTRY STYLE

On a prestigious 1-1/3 acre lot is this elegant home with custom-plank wood floors, crown moldings & 3 fireplaces. Open country kitchen, formal dining & cozy den. Separate-entry lower level has 2 bedrooms & bonus room. Bordered by greenbelt. Now \$799,000.



NEAR FAIRWAYS!

A spacious home adjacent to 18th hole of Spyglass Hill. Three bedroom suites with bars on main floor & 4th bedroom & bath plus family room downstairs with own entry. Recent changes include new kitchen appliances, flooring, lighting & drapes. Excellent value in great location. \$740,000.

PANORAMIC OCEAN VIEWS!

This fabulous 4-bedroom home on 1.19 sheltered acres was selected as a building site by S.F.B. Morse, the founder of Pebble Beach, for Lord Carberry in the 1920's. It was once owned by Charlie Chaplin. From the spacious living room with soaring ceilings & massive fireplace to the master bedroom suite with library/study, it offers a unique blend of location, views & drama. \$2,400,000.

JUST LISTED!

"Villa Hebe," a crown jewel among Pebble Beach treasures. Designed by famed architect Francis Hobart, this estate home on one/P manicured acres has been completely restored & updated to perfection. This magnificent Italian villa captures breathtaking views of Point Lobos, Carmel Bay, the ocean & fairways of Pebble Beach. A unique property within walking distance to The Lodge and Beach & Tennis Club. \$7,500,000.

COUNTRY CLUB APPEAL!

With landscaped grounds & comfortably designed for entertaining, a 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. Cathedral ceilings, skylights & fireplaces accenting the living & family rooms. In turn-key condition! Now \$450,000.

ABSOLUTELY CHARMING!

Bright & charming, a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home extensively updated with style & quality. Cheerful new kitchen with greenhouse window & skylights. New French doors lead to a landscaped backyard. \$459,000.

ROGER POOLE DESIGN!

On a large lot across from greenbelt & within walking distance to the sea & Spanish Bay is this Pebble Beach delight. Move-in condition with hardwood floors throughout, a good-size family-breakfast room, formal dining room, Carmel-stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. \$475,000.

WONDERFUL VALUE!

Pride of ownership is reflected in this bright & airy home on a corner lot close to MPCC golf courses. Stone fireplace enhances the oversized living room & second fireplace the 3rd bedroom or den. Formal dining, & large master suite. Plus sun-filled sheltered patio. \$499,500.

EXCLUSIVE MONTEREY PENINSULA AFFILIATE



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CARMEL

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PEBBLE BEACH

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The Lodge at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH

(408) 647-7494
The Inn at Spanish Bay

FOX & CARSKADON PROUDLY PRESENTS

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

NATURAL HIGH

Newly remodeled redwood home and cabin resting in the grandeur of Big Sur. 2.15 acres, hiking trails and a suspension foot-bridge to cross the river. \$298,000



JUST REDUCED

Lovely Carmel Valley package. Family-sized. Excellently maintained. Elite neighborhood. Private cul-de-sac setting. Unmistakable value. \$375,000

TOP O' THE MORNING

Bay views greet you daily. Monte Regio home. Very well cared for. Peaceful decks beneath the oaks. Greenhouse & garden. \$349,000



DOUBLE DELIGHT

Two entrances. Two fireplaces. Two self-sufficient. Lots of storybook charm. A large lot in a quiet, picturesque neighborhood. \$249,500

BY APPOINTMENT

THE FOLLOWING LISTINGS ARE AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING:

SO CLOSE \$659,000
Carmel's brilliant white sand beach is just a walk away. Handsome 4 BR, 2.5 BA home on a nice roomy lot.

LIGHT & LIVELY \$639,000
Sunlit, airy rooms, hardwood floors, French doors and open beam ceilings. Two-bedrooms, 2 baths on a large lot near the beach.

CARMEL POINT \$595,000
Real Carmel cottage overlooking a bird sanctuary. Steps to the beach. Thoughtful updating and this will be your treasure.

NEW ON THE MARKET \$1,185,000
Absolutely charming, 3 BR, 2 BA. Architect designed, professionally decorated, and fully furnished.

MEADOW MEDLEY \$259,000
Tennis, swimming, and other community benefits. Beautiful environment near Carmel & Monterey. 2 BR, 1 BA condominium with patio and deck.

IRRESISTIBLE OFFER \$299,950
Unbelievably priced home. South of Ocean Ave. Mint condition 1 BR, 1 BA home. Ideal investment. Weekending treat. Expand later.

EXCEPTIONAL \$1,390,000
Master-crafted Carmel estate. Brand new. Subtle indulgences. Three fireplaces. Guest house. Stereosound throughout.

UNBEATABLE VALUE \$479,000
Hutton Fields home. Thoughtfully remodeled. 1/3 landscaped acre in the 3 BR, 3 BA with separate guest quarters. Flexible seller.

HONEYMOONER \$415,000
The perfect romantic hideaway with 2 BR, 2 BA, open-beamed ceilings and a patio. Sweet privacy. Great second home.

A LOT TO LIKE \$269,000
Neat-as-a-pin 2 BR, 2 BA condominium. Cozy living room fireplace. Bedrooms and the dining room open onto secluded patio. Inside laundry convenience.

SWEET REFUGE \$775,000
A serene Carmel setting hosts 3300 sq. ft. 3 BR, 3 BA dwelling. Expansive redwood decking.

ON THE BEACH \$1,600,000
A little over a quarter acre, a monopoly on the views, and a wealth of oceanfront pleasures. Carmel.

AMPLE ASSETS \$795,000
Prestigious and view-filled Carmel location without sacrificing space, comfort and privacy.

DAILY BLESSINGS \$799,000
The Carmel Coast's renowned beauty is a daily joy in this 2 BR home. Remodeled kitchen. Separate guests quarters.

CULTURED PEARL \$1,895,000
Genuine and uniquely beautiful. Expansive Carmel estate with 4 BR, 4 BA, guest qtrs. and ocean views.

LOCATION SUPREME! \$1,500,000
Mix of commercial/retail units. South of Ocean, across from Sunset Parking, and a walk to the beach!

PRECIOUS COMMODITIES \$1,475,000
Four contiguous Carmel-by-the-Sea lots. Some Ocean and Point Lobos views. Older 3 BR, 3 BA home. 5 building sites may be possible. Sold as a unit.

FAIRYTALE SETTING \$590,000
Where the forest meets the sea. Rustic cottage. 2 BR, 1 BA; and 1 BA studio/attached garage. C. Highlands.

BUILD YOUR DREAM \$325,000
Views, water and plans! Two great lots near the 10th fairway in Carmel Valley Ranch. 1/3 acre. \$325,000 each. Ready for development. Just say when.

COUNTRY TRIPLEX \$385,000
Large oak-studded parcel in sunny Carmel Valley. 2 BR, 1 BA, LVG/DING RM cottage. Duplex with 2 BR, 1 BA, fireplace and 1 BR, 1 BA.

SUB SUBDIVISION \$795,000
Preliminary approval granted for minor 4-lot subdivision adjacent to Bay Ridge. Purchase all or part.

SUNNY TRANQUILITY \$499,000
5 BR, 3 BA, pool & spa, office space and artist studio. Level acre. Carmel Valley.

VALUE ON THE GREEN \$445,000
A preferred end-unit on CVR's 2nd fairway. 3 BR, garden room, hot tub and peace & quiet.

CALIFORNIA SIESTA \$585,000
Expansive Spanish style home encouraging the West Coast indoor-outdoor life. 4 BR, 3 BA. 2 separate guest suites, 2.5 acres. C.V.

BRAND NEW \$1,975,000
Sun! Swimming! Tennis! Prestigious Sleepy Hollow. 5-acre family resort. Sunshine year-round. Brand new hacienda. 4 BR, 5.5 BA.

MARKHAM RANCH \$439,000
Country quiet. Recreational benefits. Community landscaping and security. Like new, 3 BR, 2.5 A home brimming with quality and comfort features.

SPIC 'N SPAN \$160,000
Affordable condominium living. Upgraded unit with fireplace and vaulted ceilings. Monterey.

WATERVIEW WONDERS \$449,000
Multi-leveled home tucked in the greenery of a Monterey setting. Newly remodeled. Southwest interiors. Fabulous views of the Bay.

AN R&R BREAK \$525,000
Enjoy your leisure time in this home just blocks from the Bay. Views, convenience and an excellent P.G. neighborhood.

COLONIAL SPIRIT \$324,000
18th century ambience with 20th century conveniences! Two worlds, 2 BR, 2 BA, 2-car garage. Very cozy. Pacific Grove.

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CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL



February 27, 1992

CHS contemplates in-house suspension plan

By PAUL MURPHY

For some reason, suspension resembles a much-needed vacation. But if CHS officials have their way, those violating petty school laws may wind up in a sort of on-school prison.

School officials may institute an in-house suspension program at CHS, but no definite decision has been made as to whether or not it will be done.

The in-house suspension program, if implemented, will not take effect until next year, and would be held in addition to off-campus suspension and Saturday school.

"It seems to make sense to keep kids in school," said CHS Vice Principal Pat Beebe.

Under the program, suspended students would come to school, spend all day in a room with the supervisor doing homework, and not be able to talk at all. A break and lunch will be given, but at different times than those of other students not on in-house suspension. In other words, there will be absolutely no contact with the outside world during that day.

The majority of CHS students hate the idea of being cooped up in a room all day long having to do work and not being allowed to talk.

Even though students think that in-house suspension would be a dreadful punishment, they mostly tend to think it would be an effective solution in reducing the amount of offenses at CHS.

"The school is realizing that being suspended is fun. It's like a vacation. In-house will suck," said junior Amber Hansman. "But I think it will keep people from ditching, because it is a better punishment."

"It would be more efficient against tardies," said senior Damien Dominquez. "With off-campus suspension, it's not like you're really busted or anything, so you can still go mess around."

The CHS school officials have been contemplating the in-house suspension program all year, but have only recently been seriously considering it.

"Funding for it is unknown at this time," said Beebe of the proposed program. The two possible sources for the money needed are the district and the state. Most of the necessary funding would go to the salary of a supervisor.

One thing keeping CHS from having in-house suspension would be the available room needed and the supervisor. There are currently no vacant classrooms on campus.

"We want their punishments to be miserable," said Secretary Doris Weakland, which is exactly what the in-house suspension would be.

In-house suspension will be given for minor infractions of school rules, such as excessive tardies, profanity, ditching Saturday school and truancy. Statistically, that would represent close to 90 percent



CHS Vice Principal Pat Beebe is currently mulling over the idea of an in-house suspension policy for next fall.

of the suspension at CHS.

However, off campus suspension will still be given for more serious offenses, such as fighting, possession of drugs or

alcohol, or carrying a weapon.

At Seaside High School, a similar program seems to be working. "Students wanted to be suspended; we want the

consequences to be something they don't like; that's what in-house suspension is," said Seaside High School Liaison Counselor Dianne Smith.

Students dispute study's absence-I.Q. ties

By NATHAN CHOW

CHS students say they are smarter than respondents of a recent national study that suggests that intelligence levels may drop as absences rise.

What the report basically says is that students who ditch school lose more than an education; their intelligence quotient drops and their cognitive process slows.

The report, contained in *Developmental Psychology*, doesn't hold much water with students at CHS.

According to the study made by psychologist Stephen Ceci, there is a direct correlation between schooling and IQ scores. The more one stays in school, the higher the IQ.

"The higher the grade level attained, the higher the IQ," said Ceci.

This part of the report was no surprise to many of the top students at CHS, who agreed whole-heartedly.

"An unchallenged mind is a stagnant mind," said senior Matt Sagen. "School is where the mind is most easily challenged."

"Well of course," said senior Matt Connelly. "They wouldn't drop out unless they were dumb."

Some students, however, disagree with the report. They base their premise on the hypothesis is that IQ scores do not accurately reflect the ability to think cognitively.

"Students who drop out of school are

not necessarily dumb," said senior Dave Bernhard. "Some people just have different avenues in life."

"My opinion is that people who don't make it through high school," said senior Matt Murphy, "still have a good chance."

"Many people in our school look down on high school drop-outs," said senior Patrick Whitmarsh. "Four-point students should not look down their noses at people and should concentrate on being human. I think people who drop out of high school are just as good as everybody else."

"High school drop-outs with natural intelligence are just as smart as everybody else," said senior Chad Christensen.

The Ceci report also states that a "small but reliable" loss in IQ occurs during vacations. This would mean that during every summer, you lose IQ if you don't attend summer school. CHS students are divided on this point.

"I don't think so," said junior Stephen Covell. "You don't forget most basic things."

"I agree," said senior Brian Grisin. "When I did Algebra II last year, I knew how to do it. Over the summer I forgot most of the skills and now it is so hard to do trigonometry."

Belief in the basic system of IQ testing is suspicious at best at CHS. Confidence in the study by Ceci is even worse.

"I don't think it's accurate. I don't think it's an efficient test of a person's

natural intelligence," said senior Damien Dominquez.

"It's ridiculous," said senior Chris Dimaggio. "I'm tardy and absent all the time!"

Dimaggio has been absent three or four times this year.

"It may affect learning, but I doubt it affects IQ, except distantly," said senior Matt Connelly. "I think this IQ testing is a government conspiracy."

Connelly has been absent seven or eight times already this semester. With his accomplishments, he has good reason to doubt the report.

"It's just osmosis," said senior Matt Sagen. "When you listen to smart people talk, you receive the benefits of their intelligence."

Sagen should know. This National Merit Finalist, No. 1 jazz musician and all around over-achiever has been absent for many, many days this year and has suffered no ill effects.

Most of the students of CHS don't even believe in IQ tests.

"It's ridiculous! IQ tests are worthless. I haven't even heard of this report! I'm a Freudian. I think lower IQ's are because of your mother!" said senior John Pak.

The overall consensus of CHS is clearly against the Ceci report. Most students think the report is B.S. The rest think it's biased. This is a clear indication of what data, misused, can create.

The Sandpiper



New CHS pep commissioners promise increased school spirit

BY LISA ANTUZZI

Recent Associated Student Body elections have brought two new Pep Commissioners to replace the previous ones who had chosen not seek re-election.

Ben Collins and Matt D'Attilio said they were tired of boring rallies that were sparsely attended and decided to try to make a difference.

"I thought that school spirit was low and I feel that we have a unique style to approach school spirit. We also thought it would be nice to give something back to the school we've gone to for the past three years," says D'Attilio.

On Feb. 14, we had the Valentine's Day rally that went over really well. Enthusiasm from the two seniors seemed to spark some spirit in people that is nor-

mally not shown.

Their main idea, besides trying to create fun games for people to watch and participate in, is to break the idea that it's "uncool" to get involved in school activities.

Both D'Attilio and Collins feel that if more people get involved, it will increase school spirit and create a more enthusiastic school environment.

"If acting like a fool is what it takes, then that's what we'll have to do," agree D'Attilio and Collins.

"They're funny. People seem to like them a lot, and I thought that the rally was a lot of fun," says Bryan Swanson.

Most people agree that both of the guys seemed to put more energy and enthusiasm into this rally that was reflected by the response of the students.



Tiffany Falahati

Charismatic senior ponders law career

By MELISSA INGLES

It's not often you meet a young woman with aspirations and goals to become an FBI agent, but CHS senior Tiffany Falahati has the charisma and motivation to fulfill her dream.

"I've always wanted to do something in the criminal justice field ever since I was a little girl. I've never missed watching the TV shows *Chips*, or *Cops*," says Falahati.

"Marty Goss has been my biggest inspiration. He told me and made me believe even though I am a female, I can work and succeed in the criminal justice field. I want to be just like Jodi Foster in *Silence of The Lambs*," says Falahati.

Besides being interested in becoming an FBI agent, Falahati pursues photography, tennis to an extent, and weightlifting on a daily basis.

Falahati has been involved with the CHS tennis team, as well as being very active on the yearbook staff this year.

In 10 years, you'll find Falahati hopefully graduated from Sonoma State University, happily married, with probably no kids!

"If I could go anywhere in the world, I would go to Barcelona Spain. When I was in eighth grade, I was a foreign exchange student in Spain, and I would like

very much to visit the family I stayed with. If there is anything I could do to make this world a better place I would help the starving people," says Falahati.

When not thinking about her future, career, or school, you can find Falahati just kicking back on the beach relaxing, and dreaming.

"The qualities I look for most in a guy are: he's got to be fun, has a great and funny personality, he must be happy with himself, tall, and actually likes to spend time with me," says Falahati.

"The greatest moment I've had at CHS, is spending many great times and memories with a guy who is very close to my heart, and the worst memory is getting in a serious car accident," says Falahati.

When asked what Falahati would do to make the school better, she replied "I would like to see Ms. Ishida attend and be more supportive towards all sports, rather than just football or boys basketball," says Falahati.

"My advice to the class of 92, as well as the rest of CHS, is think twice before you do things. In this day and age we have to worry about more serious things than our parents did," says Falahati.

With a lot of hard work and the drive to succeed in everything she does, Falahati has the ability to and become anything she wants.

Editorial

By JAMES GENONE

It occurs to me that the proper place for students to be is in school. So if they are trying to get out of going to school, how much sense does it make to suspend them so that they can miss out on even more time in the classroom?

As it happens, I'm not the only one asking this question. Vice Principal Pat Beebe has recently proposed an in-house suspension program for students who have too many tardies or who cut class.

The system would require that students be assigned to Saturday school, and if they miss it, they would then be given two days of in-house suspen-

sion. (For more information about in-house suspension, see related article in this issue.)

So far there has been mixed reaction to the idea. Many teachers and students think that in-house would alleviate a lot of tardies and cuts. While this may result, in theory, if students never missed Saturday school, they would never have to go to in-house.

While it is possible that the only result of this idea will be an increase in Saturday school attendance, it is a good start toward eliminating truancy. Hopefully it can be expanded into a broader system that will allow students to still attend school, if only on a restricted basis.

Say Pepsi, please. Please?

By ANDREW MARTIN

The Pepsi machines at CHS seem to be a great asset to the student body, but some things could be changed, according to the students.

"It would be nice if the Pepsi machines worked. They just won't accept the dollar bills," said junior Eric Guerin.

"I think that the dollar thing should be more consistent in accepting dollars. Sometimes it takes them and sometimes it doesn't," junior Jason Olcese said.

"The prices are fair, as could be expected," senior Matt Mueller said.

The drinks in the Pepsi machines are changed every Friday. It costs nothing to maintain the Pepsi machines, because the Pepsi Bottling Co. maintains them for CHS, according to Craig Johnston.

"I have mixed emotions about the selection of drinks in the Pepsi machine. I have three kids of my own and I prefer they drink juice. But the Pepsi Bottling Co. was instrumental on our beautiful new scoreboard," Johnston said.

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ASB commitment considerable

By BRIAN GRISIN

It's 7:15 a.m. Tuesday. As you dread another day of school, a group of your representatives are planning to make that day of school just a little better. They are the Associated Student Body, known as ASB.

What do they do?, students ask. To answer that, I must describe what a meeting is like, and how it influences you.

The meeting starts with Cristin Clack, ASB president, banging her gavel against the table to call the meeting to order. The meeting consists of proposals, reports on past, present and future events.

Each decision is decided by votes of "ayes" and "nays," which Clack conducts. Before voting occurs, there is a discussion on the topic, arguments are heard, and a resolution is finally made. Along with her own reports and ideas, various ASB committees and students are heard with their ideas.

After everything is finished, about 7:45 A.M., a motion to adjourn the meeting has to be made.

So what does ASB do for you? They represent you. They plan things like rallies and dances. They try to make your four years at Carmel High enjoyable.

ASB has planned things like the Winter Ball and the great rallies. They are in the process of planning a Spring Carnival. From organizing the booths to finding a night security guard to designing the decorations for a dance, they pretty much have their work cut out for them.

These meetings take place every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:15 in the morning. Along with those meetings, ASB representatives sometimes sacrifice their lunchtime and free-time to plan, discuss and carry out activities.

ASB meetings are open to CHS students who wish to attend. To find out what ASB is doing for you, ask your class representative and read *The Sandpiper*.

The Sandpiper



It's partytime at Shanty Malone's

By LISA CARDOZA

For many years, high school students have had a problem figuring out how to spend their time on Friday and Saturday nights. Parties are eventually broken up, and the curfew in Carmel is 10 p.m.

Well, the answer to this dilemma has finally been solved. About four months ago, teenage eyes were opened to a new and exciting place to go. — Shanty Malones.

Shanty Malone's is off the Carmel Valley Road, just past Quail Lodge, and is attended by people ages 15 and up. Shanty's is a family restaurant, as well as a bar and dance place.

Every Friday and Saturday night, Shanty's puts on a concert by various bands. Some favorites are Jonah and the Whale Watchers, Strictly Roots, Still Time, and Lovers and Strangers. The cost to get in varies as to which band is playing. Sometimes it's \$12, and other times it is \$5.

Since Shanty Malone's has opened to people of all ages, their business has been great, except for the money problems. Victoria Weeks, the restaurant manager, says that even though they have more customers now, they are having to pay for the additional expense of hiring security guards. Because of the young crowd,

security is needed to make sure that no one underage is drinking. This has caused quite a hassle.

Weeks also indicated that Shanty's has received many complaints from parents. Her response to these complaints was, "If you would like to know if Shanty Malone's is a suitable place for your son or daughter, come with them. Any parents who would like to come will be admitted at half price. Parents are greatly encouraged to come."

Due to these various problems, Shanty's was considering closing the doors to anyone under the age of 18. But Ms. Weeks knows that the teenagers of Carmel need a safe place to go and have fun.

"I hope that we can continue with all ages welcome, because things are going well now. We encourage parents to either pick up their teens or give them cab

fare, to insure that their children are safe," says Weeks.

Students also do not want Shanty's to close down.

"It is a shame that young people can't be trusted when alcohol is around. Shanty's is a safe environment for people under 21 to go and be with their friends and have fun," says Jessica Sansome, a junior at CHS.

Alas, the problems for Shanty's have been solved, at least for the time being. Much time has been spent trying to make this family restaurant a fun and worry-free place to go. The security is now improving and every precaution has been taken to assure parents that their children will be safe.

Once again, Weeks encourages the parents of Shanty's attendees to accompany their children if there are any doubts or questions.

If it's springtime, it must mean tennis

By JOHN WESTON

As the days begin to last longer, and the sun begins to shine warmer, the CHS men's tennis team braces for the upcoming season.

After a successful 18-3 season last year, the Padre tennis team earned a place in the Central Coast Section tournament, where experience, rather than victory, was gained.

This year the team is shooting for its first league title since 1981, and as in years past, the Padres will be matched up against perennial powerhouse Robert Louis Stevenson. Two of last year's losses came at the hands of an extremely tough RLS team.

As he has for the last 16 years, head coach Dave Chaney prepared his team for the upcoming pre-season and ensuing league season. The current team's

strength is the fact that all starting players have varsity experience. The question that is raised in examining the match-up is whether or not Carmel's experience is enough to overcome the talent and depth of RLS.

If this year's Padre team has a chance at RLS and the league title, it is largely thanks to senior transfer, Chad Hocker. Bringing a great deal of tennis experience from Southern California, he will fill the void created with the graduation of Derrick Moulaison.

This is the only hole in the line-up, and will be very aptly filled by the more talented Hocker, who will be joining fellow senior John Weston at the top of the ladder.

The rest of the team features sophomore Cooper Scollan, senior Mike Zury and senior Alex Fremier, all of whom had strong records as singles players for last year's team.

The doubles teams of senior Alex Stott and junior Jose Weiner, and sophomores Dan Silver and Justin Koppel, possess varsity experience as well, and provide great talent and depth for the team.

Only time will tell whether or not this Carmel team will have enough firepower to topple the ever-present dominance of RLS.

Girls B-Ball success

By AMY SULLIVAN

As far as a successful season goes, the CHS Girls' Basketball teams have certainly shown us one.

The varsity team has a league record of 10-3, losing to King City twice and Notre Dame once.

Close behind them is the junior varsity with a 10-4 record.

Due to the injury of one star player and the sickness of another, the junior varsity had a rough time with the last few games, but their season was very good over all.

"For a basically freshman team, they've played awesomely," says team mom Marilyn Stainbrook.

As for awesome playing, that pretty much describes the varsity's season. Alisal is the final game, on Friday, Feb. 21.

Everyone predicts that it shouldn't be a problem, just another victory for the mighty girl Padres.

Assistant Coach Nick White agrees, with nothing but compliments about his team: "They really did well this season. They work hard, they play hard, and they get what they deserve."

JV hoopsters show promising future

By NATHAN STILES

This year's CHS junior varsity basketball team boasts some promising stars for the future. Although their record has teetered around .500 this year, this is more than just an average team.

Led by swing men, Sean Boehlje and Joey Bernhard, the Twin Tower combo of Kyle Koontz and Christian "Vlade" Kregel, and playmaker extraordinaire Ranon Masliyah, this year's team has potential for greatness.

The team also sports some strong sophomore talent led by Jason Edwards, Justin Koppel, and Larry Brooks, who all are legitimate scorers in their own right.

When the team needs a little kick to get going, coach Mike Woodie sends in the space-eaters, John Tedrow, Joe Sheedy, Cho Prasert, Cory Lauterbach and Andrew Cook. They give the already powerful Padres some depth that has been the deciding factor in a few games this season.

Woodie commented about the still improving team: "We need to start playing with more unity. We gel when we have to, but not as often as I'd like."

He also pointed out the strong play and overall leadership of the point guard, Ranon Masliyah. "He plays real hard, and helps keep the team focused," Woodie explained.

Last Tuesday, the Padres played the powerhouse Pirates of Robert Louis Stevenson and whipped them up and down the floor while chalking up a big win.

Racy lyrics not really illegal

By ADAM CHAPLAN

Picture this, the perfect scenario. Say you're with a couple of buddies, and you decide to go to the closest music store and check out this new tape by the Getto Boy's, or 2 Live Crew.

You then notice a sticker on the front of the cover saying, "This cassette (or CD) contains explicit lyrics, you must be 18 years in order to buy" this. Your fateful buddy then reminds you that you're only 17, and that the lady working the counter will definitely card you.

Sounds like a couple of minors trying to buy alcohol.

Well anyhow, you go to the counter to purchase the tape and the clerk looks at you with her cold blue eyes and asks, "Ya got ID?" You, of course, say "No, because my wallet got stolen." She then shoos

you out of the store.

"There are some lines in some songs that are, really gross, but I'm a strong believer of freedom of speech," said CHS senior David Bernhard.

The real question here is, who really cares about what others listen to, and why?

"I think that explicit lyrics should be banned in society, I also feel that it is my call on what my kids listen to, and what they don't," said a concerned mother.

A Warehouse spokesperson stated they don't enforce the censorship law at all. If a raging mother comes in with a tape bought by a minor, they will get a full refund or store credit.

Moreover, a Musicland representative said that it's illegal to card for music, so obviously, they don't enforce the so-called law in the least.



Soccer team honored

Even with the disappointing year of the Carmel High soccer team, a few players were honored by the CCS for their accomplishments during this season.

The brilliant play of Santiago Lazano earned him a slot on the All-CCS team.

"I feel good (about the selection) because I am enjoying soccer," says Lazano. "Americans are good people and know how to play soccer."

Nate Thompson was named All-League, while Jesse Ososki, Karena Shannon and Andrew Kylander-Clark received honorable mention.

"We never seemed to get things going," says Andrew Kylander-Clark.

The soccer team ended the season with a 1-9-4 record, with the one win being a forfeit by Gonzales.

The Sandpiper



CHS hoopsters are shown here on their way to defeating PG High

Padres walk over Breakers

By JESUS CARDENAS

With angry tears still trickling down their faces from the whining and crying they did during the game, the P.G. Breakers watched the Padres leave the gym after they lost to arch-rivals Carmel.

The Breakers played the type of game that could only be seen at a preschool playground. What with the cheap shots and the pouting they did after every call against them, the Breakers exhibited the type of sportsmanship that all coaches are supposed to shy away from. The type that kids are not supposed to learn.

Maybe if they had been more worried about getting the ball inside to their big men, 6-foot-5-inch Aaron Sosnowski and 6-foot-6-inch Matt DaSilva, instead of harping at the referees, they may have won. Nevertheless, the Padres pulled out a 50-44 M.T.A.L. win.

The Padres got a long overdue stellar performance from senior David Bernhard, who had 17 points

and a killer defense keeping DaSilva in check by making him think twice about coming inside after a few rejections.

The turning point in the game came in the second quarter when Bernhard swatted DaSilva and Sean Wooley picked up the loose ball and passed to R.J. Powell, who in turn made an incredible behind-the-back pass to Bernhard, who laid it in for an easy two.

Late in the fourth quarter, P.G. turned the game around and pulled to within two points, but a few lucky calls and some good free-throw shooting won it for the Padres.

KING CITY 58 - CARMEL 54

The Padres led by as much as 13 points in the third quarter, before hitting their cold spell and allowing the Mustangs from King City to come from behind to pull out a 58 to 54 win at the CHS gym.

The Padres were led by second-year varsity player, junior Ben Fahrer, who had 15 points, in a losing cause. Senior David Bernhard scored 10 points.

Golf team gears up for play

By CHRISTOPHER MORGAN

The 1991-92 CHS golf team is up to par this year and looking for an above-average season.

With the No. 1 player, freshman Todd Hoskins, leading the way with an average 10 over par, CHS has a chance of taking the gold in all matches.

Following Hoskins are junior Steve Mills, sophomore Brandon Roberts, sophomore Alex Vorobiov, junior Chris Morgan and a handful of other young prospects, who, in years to come will be the greats of CHS. With a team of 12 total, CHS has a good chance of setting records.

"We have the talent to be No. 1; it's just a matter of applying ourselves," says Hoskins. "Top players are very strong, and they know how to win."

The whole squad agrees that the team is strong and chances are high.

"We have a lot of good, young players, and I'm looking forward to an above-500 percentile," says Mills.

No. 3 on the squad, Roberts feels that "the team can win if we play using good course management. Only by working as a team can we achieve its goals."

Last year CHS had a squad "with a group of arrogant seniors," says Mills. The top-five last year chose to quit the team, rather than work together and win.

"We are more serious and we have the will to win," says Roberts.

The squad has 90 percent of its games at our home course, Pebble Beach Golf Links. This will have a positive effect on the outcome of the season.

"This will be to our advantage. Opponents will be so in awe that their mind won't be in the game, at first. If we play smart we can pick up strokes," says Roberts, referring to the Pebble Beach Links.

The CHS golf team is fortunate to have two outstanding golfers as coaches. Craig Johnson, returning coach for the past three years, and

Greg Cole, assistant and par golfer, will attempt to make this the best season yet.

The players like the coaches. "The coaches are great to have because they always want us to do the best we can. They're good enough golfers themselves to give the players advice when needed," says Mills.

All-in-all, the players feel that a good season can come if they play the courses and use good course management.

Rankings tell the story

By MATT MURPHY

Prep Basketball Rankings

Rank	Team	League
#1	Seaside (18-3)	MBL
#2	Harbor (22-2)	SCCAL
#3	Palma (20-2)	MTAL
#4	Santa Cruz (20-5)	SCCAL
#5	Carmel (16-8)	MTAL
#6	Alisal (19-7)	MTAL
#7	Monterey (15-10)	MBL
#8	S.L.V. (15-9)	SCCAL
#9	P.G. (13-13)	MTAL
#10	Stevenson (13-12)	MTAL

#1 Seaside - I ranked Seaside number one in the area, because they are definitely the fastest and most explosive team in the Tri-League area. The Spartans were defeated in three pre-league games, due to the absence of their star point guard, Tito Addison. With Addison back they are unbeaten and will roll through their league.

#2 Harbor - 6'11" sophomore Tim Young is leading the Pirates to their best season in recent years. They also have a dynamic run-and-gun game, which utilizes the three-point shot. Being beaten only once in league by fourth-ranked Santa Cruz, they should be seeded highly in the CCS play-offs.

#3 Palma - The Chieftans play with a starting team of big and physical players that resemble a football team instead of a hoop squad. They have no real star players and are a well-disciplined team with the best defense in the area. Although they will enter the CCS play-offs without their 6-9 center Brandon Peterson, who suffered a broken wrist, they should fare well.

#4 Santa Cruz - This SCCAL powerhouse has an excellent team this year. Unfortunately they can't overthrow the

powerful Pirates of Harbor. They are led by point guard K.C. Kaiser. The Cards should fare well in the play-offs this year.

#5 Carmel - The Padres are a young team that has a lot of talent. Guard R.J. Powell, perhaps one of the best sophomores in California, is the leading scorer for Carmel. Look for a strong performance in the play-offs from the Padres.

#6 Alisal - The hot shooting Trojans are led by guard Frank Silva and ex-Padre forward Dave Reyes. They are presently in second place in the MTAL, but look for a defeat against Carmel in the last regular season game.

#7 Monterey - The Toreadores are the only other good team in the MBL. They are led by the awesome athleticism of standout senior Harold Lusk. Other contributors are Michael Cole and Brent Hall. Monterey is having a slightly off year. They easily are going to take second in the MBL though.

#8 S.L.V. - San Lorenzo Valley star athlete Ross Parmentor is leading the Cougars to an easy third place in the tough Santa Cruz Coast Athletic League.

#9 Pacific Grove - The rough-and-tumble play of P.G. should be outlawed in high school basketball. Despite their failure to follow the rules, they have a 500 record and will attend the CCS play-offs. They are led by 6'6" junior Matt DaSilva.

#10 Stevenson - With the Pirates riding on their backs, Ashley Day and Denise Thomas are pulling RLS through league. With a fighting chance at an even record, the Pirates might sail their way into a play-off spot.

With three very powerful teams in the Tri-league area, we should be able to watch one of them go in to the Nor-Cal tournament, maybe even State. There are many good teams in the area this year and many good players. Watch for either Palma or Harbor to take the state title. Watch the Padres to surprise when play-off time comes around.

There's money for college

By PATRICK WHITMARSH

For graduating students who have troubles funding their college careers, there are hundreds of scholarships available.

Many students don't check out the available scholarships because they don't believe they qualify. But there are all kinds of scholarships with different requirements.

"You don't have to be a four-point student to get a scholarship," said Virginia Northcote, a career center volunteer.

"I did not think there were scholarships for a middle-class white student. However I heard in the bulletin there

was a scholarship for disabled varsity-level athletes," said David Bernhard who has applied for the Hal Connely Scholar athlete award.

The scholarships range from Agriculture to Religious and include; Arts, Athletic, Ethnic, Military, Minorities Engineering, and many, many more categories.

Northcote says that the career center encourages students to aggressively pursue any scholarship that even vaguely interests them.

So the best thing is to go to the Career Center and check out all the scholarships available. "You might lose a wonderful opportunity if you don't," Northcote said.